

Don't Fail to See the Great Greo Company at the Star Tonight. Better Than Ever

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. X. NO. 46.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1909.

One Cent

SYNOD WILL BE INVITED TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Hoped That at Convention
This Week Charleroi
Will Be Selected

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Synod Comprises Churches in
Western Pennsylvania and
Part of West Virginia

The Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran church will be invited to convene in Charleroi next year. Action to this effect was taken at a congregational meeting held yesterday, and the invitation will be given at the meeting of the synod to be held on Thursday of this week at Butler.

The Synod comprises Western Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia, and meetings are held annually, generally about the middle of October. Rev. C. E. Fronz, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Charleroi is the secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod, and he will extend the invitation, for the members to convene here.

The synodical convention is an important gathering, and annually is attended by about 150 ministers and delegates from the various churches in the district.

The delegate to Butler from Christ Lutheran church this week will be Robert Vetter, who was chosen yesterday.

CHARLEROI SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD RALLIES

Improvement in Attendance,
and Better General Report
is Made.

Sunday school rallies were held by two Sunday schools in Charleroi yesterday. St. Mary's Episcopal and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian. At St. Mary's there were 117 present. Up until recently this Sunday school had an enrollment of about 30 or 35, but the members got to work and now it has reached an average attendance of nearly a hundred. E. W. Rote is the superintendent. The collection yesterday in the Sunday school was \$10.56, this amount to go for the payment of bills of the Sunday school. After the service the members of the Sunday school attended the church service, to hear Rev. L. W. Shey speak along Sunday school lines.

At the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church there were about 250 present, an increase of fifty or more over the average attendance. The primary department was the largest, having 80 pupils alone. The boy's class was also large. A special program for rally day was rendered, consisting of special songs and readings. Promotion day was a feature. J. F. Bowman is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Matron's Day.

Matron's day will be observed in the Bentleyville schools on Friday, October 1. The daily program will be followed during the forenoon and until the afternoon recess. After this a literary program will be rendered if the teachers prefer to have this instead of the regular work.

Charleroi Fans at Detroit Games

Several From Here to Take in
Championship Games
There.

Yesterday several Charleroi baseball fans left for Detroit where they will attend the series there of the championship games between Pittsburgh and Detroit. Among those to go from here were H. L. Swickey, Frank Mangan, Walter Urban, Ben Owens, W. H. Coles, W. A. Hazlett. All of this number are rooters for Pittsburgh, and hope to see that team take all the games.

GLEE CLUB IS FORMED

Charleroi Elks to Have Organization Composed
Purely of Members.

At a meeting held at the Elks Club house yesterday by several singers who are members of the order a glee club was formed. Practice will be started at once under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniels, who was elected director. Prof. Daniels is the editor of music in the schools, coming here from Canton, Ohio.

Officers were elected as follows: F. P. McCloskey, president; J. W. Mathias, secretary and treasurer; Robert McGowan, organist; Prof. I. T. Daniels, director. The club will have probably twelve or fifteen members. It is to be purely an Elks' organization.

SERVICE WILL BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Bell Telephone Company will
Bulletin Games by
Innings.

The local office of the Bell Telephone company has completed arrangements for the handling of the baseball scores this week of the championship games at Detroit. The games will be bulletined by innings the same as were the Pittsburgh games of Friday and Saturday, by megaphone from the balcony of the Charleroi Savings and Trust company building.

Strong Campaigner.

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, one of the most pleasing orators in this country, has been secured by the local Prohibitionists for a number of addresses to be made in Washington county during the present campaign. Mr. Stewart, it will be remembered made an address in Charleroi during the campaign of 1908 in the interests of Rev. Frank Fish for Congress, the Prohibition Candidate.

Mrs. T. E. Winters, wife of Rev. T. E. Winters of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of Ms. R. S. Phillips went to Pittsburgh this morning where she will be joined by her husband, who will arrive to attend the Christian centennial.

McMAHON TAX COLLECTOR WHO IS ALSO JUSTICE AFTER DELINQUENTS

Issues Forty-Four Warrants From His Own
Office for Those who do Not Pay
Taxes on Time.

GIVEN ALTERNATIVE OF SETTLING OR GOING TO JAIL

It's very convenient to hold several positions, according to the opinion of Justice of the Peace, Tax Collector, Currie of McMahon borough near Monessen. At the present time he is combining his duties of justice of the peace with that of tax collector, and as a result he is making delinquents in the payment of taxes hop.

Mr. Currie has been making up a list of those who have not paid taxes in the past few weeks and has issued forty-four warrants for the arrest of

that many delinquents. And they have to pay up, too, or go to jail. People who heretofore have been placed on the exonerated list have in several cases answered the call and helped replenish the treasury. As a result of this busy tax collector's method it is said that McMahon will this year poll many more votes than it has been in the habit of doing.

SUPPLY OF WINDOW GLASS IS CUT DOWN

Convention of Workers will be
Held for Ten Days in
Pittsburg.

A meeting of the independent window glass manufacturers interested in completing the organization of the proposed Imperial Window Glass company and taking under its control all of the hand blowers' factories in the country, is to be held in Pittsburg in about 10 days. The past week has brought around to the project several manufacturers who were holding out against it at the start.

The price of window glass has advanced and with the demand increasing stocks are going down because production is somewhat curtailed. The strike against the American Window Glass Company by the cutters and flatteners is still effective and the large factories are practically idle. Independents are able to blow in under the improved prices now prevailing and are hoping for better prices.

The new combine of the independents is absorbing the interest of the manufacturers and unusual efforts are being made to get them lined up for the Pittsburg meeting.

PROUD POSSESSOR OF GENUINE CREMONA

Tickets have been placed on sale at Weltner's Pharmacy for the recital to be given on Thursday evening of this week under the direction of Miss Blanche Babbitt. The music lovers of Charleroi and near vicinity are anticipating the event as something of more than ordinary interest, on account of the high class of talent secured. Many have spoken of the work of Karl Blose, the violinist. He has studied under Karl Schroeder in Germany, and has just returned from abroad. He holds as one of his proudest possessions, a genuine Cremona violin, fully as well known and as good an instrument as the noted Stradavarius.

Lost.

Saturday evening on Fifth, Sixth or Seventh street a package containing 10 pounds of gluten flour. Finder will be rewarded if returned to Mail office.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HIS OWN FIELD

Daughter Thought His Body
Was That of a Molested
Scarecrow.

Thinking someone had knocked down her father's scarecrow Maude Huffnagle, aged 15, went to fix it up and found the object to be the dead body of her father, Charles Huffnagle, aged 62, who had been murdered.

Huffnagle was a farmer of Paris Township in Hanover township, this county. His body was in a cornfield near his farm house, hacked almost beyond recognition with a corn knife. He had himself used to cut corn. There were evidences of a desperate struggle.

A week ago last Saturday morning Huffnagle started, presumably for Duquesne, to see a daughter who is ill. It is thought that while he waited on the train he started to cut a few rows of corn. When Huffnagle had been gone several days and nothing was heard of him the family became uneasy, but did not suspect foul play. Huffnagle, who formerly lived at Duquesne, rented the farm this year and moved his family there. He was a stone mason in Duquesne. Beside his wife four daughters and six sons survive.

Twilight School Report.

Following is a report of Twilight school Fallowfield township, for the month ending October 1, 1909: Number of pupils enrolled, boys 23, girls 20, total, 43; average attendance for month, boys 18, girls 16, total 34; per cent of attendance, boys 91, girls 92, average 91 1-2. Those perfect in attendance for the month were: Mike Habuo, John Haburo, Alexander Haburo, Mike Kundrachik, John Lehtonen, Laurie Lehtonen, John Lingus, Lizzie Gillon, Nellie Gillon, Mary Korpi, Maude Hallam, Margaret Scowthors and Esther and Stell Kundrachik. Visitors 6. Anna M. Wientke, teacher.

The management of the Star for the first three days this week, is giving a great feature act in the Great Greo and company. This company is under the management of Mr. Bolke. The specialty is telling fortunes. Their work is something new, and surprising. Another feature for this week is the Paris Green Monologist, "Happy Boy." His act is comical and he provides a good entertainment, the effect of which will last.

SLAV HAD TOO MANY DIFFERENT TALES TO TELL OF HIS HOLDUP

First Said \$45 Was Taken, Then Advanced to
\$64, but Finally Came Down to \$1.25
and Disappeared.

Saturday night late a Slav bearing a woe-begone countenance, and a number of bruises about his face rushed into police headquarters and shouted that he had been robbed of \$45.00. Some fellow had beat him up, as he was going home, caught him in a dark alley, or something like that. Then he appeared at the Casino restaurant, greatly excited, and told about being robbed of \$64.00 and a gold watch. That ended the disturbance that night with that Slav, but on Sunday he hovered around police headquarters and finally made bold to announce that he had been held up and robbed of \$1.25. He then disappeared, without leaving a name or telling anything more, with the promise to appear again however. This promise apparently has been forgotten, the police being unable to either locate him, or the man who was supposed to hold him up.

CENTENNIAL BIG FEATURE IN CHURCH CIRCLES NOW

Large Number Attend
Watch Funeral

Impressive Services at Home
Sunday Afternoon-Interment
at Monongahela.

Beautiful and impressive services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of J. M. Whitlatch on Washington avenue, for Mrs. Whitlatch who died on Friday. They were conducted by Rev. G. G. Kerr assisted by Rev. H. C. Boblitt. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. There were a number of out of town people present and many Charleroi friends of Mrs. Whitlatch attended the funeral. Interment was in Monongahela.

LEAGUERS HOLD RALLY

Nice Service Last Night at
Methodist Church by
Epworths.

A special rally service of the Epworth League of the M. E. church was held last evening at the time of the regular church service, it being in the form of a "Home Coming Rally." Messages from absent friends were read, E. W. Randall, G. W. Terbush and E. W. Jones, all officials of the M. E. church in this district, reading words of encouragement and hope.

Special music was furnished by the Epworth League choir, under the direction of L. H. Goehring, this being a feature of the service. A male quartet also furnished a selection that was much enjoyed.

The principal address of the evening was made by the president of the League, Edgar R. Abell, who spoke along future plans and urged that things that are past be forgotten, in the future work.

Others who made interesting addresses concerning the work in the different departments, were: Lambert Heaton, Miss Stella Glunt, Mrs. Maude Slaughter, Miss Vida Goehring and Miss Winifred Martin.

Pie Social.

The C. T. A. U. will hold a pie social Wednesday evening in P. H. C. hall, at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited. All ladies attending will kindly bring a pie. Coffee will be served with the pie.

HURT IN FALL FROM ROOF OF BUILDING

Alexander Campbell of Charleroi Sustains Injuries While at
Work in Monongahela.

Alexander Campbell, of Charleroi, employed as a laborer of the new Lincoln public school building, at Monongahela, fell from the roof to the second floor Saturday receiving a severe gash over the left eye, and being somewhat shaken up and bruised. The man was taken to the office of Dr. Wall, who dressed his injuries. He went to his home later and expects to be in shape for work this week.

Large Delegation Will Go
From Here Tomorrow
to Attend Affair

SPEAKERS AMONG THE BEST

People Coming to Pittsburg from
All Over the World for
the Convention

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Oakland M. E. church, marked the formal opening of the great Centennial of the Disciples of Christ, or the Christians, as the denomination is popularly termed. The meeting this afternoon at the Oakland church will be that of the board of managers of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. Following this the American Christian Missionary Society will meet.

Two great parallel sessions will be held tonight, one at the Carnegie Music Hall and the other at the large Luna Park dancing pavillion, which has been specially inclosed, heated and lighted for the convention and will seat 3,000 people.

At the Carnegie Music Hall meeting Dr. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis will preside. The music will be in charge of O. D. Fortney of Pittsburg. The devotional exercises will be continued by Rev. J. E. Lynn of Warren, Ohio. In the absence of Mayor Magee the address of welcome will be delivered by C. A. O'Brien, city solicitor, and the response will be made by Rev. A. C. Rankine of Adelaide, Australia. The address of welcome on behalf of the Pittsburgh Christian Ministerial Association will be delivered by Dr. Wallace Tharp, minister of the First Christian church, Northside. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. George H. Coombs of Kansas City, Mo.

In the Luna Park meeting T. W. Phillips of New Castle, Pa., will preside, the music being in charge of Professor E. G. Daugherty of Pittsburg. The devotions will be led by E. A. Cole of Washington, Pa. Rev. E. A. Hibler of Pittsburg will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the churches of Greater Pittsburg. The response to this will be given by Rev. R. L. McHatten of San Francisco. Mr. O'Brien will again deliver the address of welcome to the convention in place of Mayor Magee. The response to this address will be delivered by Rev. H. P. Atkins of Richmond, Va. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Spencer of Lexington, Ky.

Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor of the First Christian church of Charleroi, as well as a large delegation from the congregation, expect to be in attendance tomorrow. The convention will be a center of local interest during its session.

Open Lights Safe.

Benjamin Fereday, Jesse K. Johnston and James Blick, commissioners appointed by the court to pass upon the question whether or not locked or open lights should be used in the Manifold mines, northeast of Washington, have filed their report. They find that in a portion of the mine open lights may be used with safety, while in other portions locked lamps should be used. This means, that under the law, electricity may be used in those sections where open lights are allowed.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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Charleroi, Pa.

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but such evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BEIL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business cards, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, list of stock and not necessarily for publication, to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Mighi.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Charleroi
M. Dooley.....Danlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Oct. 11 In American History.

1865—President Andrew Johnson ordered the release of all captive officials of the former Confederacy except Jefferson Davis.

1903—Colonel Richard Henry Savage, soldier, author, traveler and scientist, died; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:22, rises 6:04; moon rises 4:16 a. m.; 6:50 a. m., moon in conjunction with Jupiter, passing from west to east of the planet, 4 degrees north thereof; 10 a. m., planet Mercury at inferior conjunction with the sun, passing from east to west on the nearer side; Mercury nearest earth, distant 57,000,000 miles.

The Birth of a Church.

Washington county will figure largely in the centennial celebration of the church of the Disciples of Christ which is being celebrated in Pittsburg this week, as this county has the honor of being the birthplace of this denomination, which was founded by John and Alexander Campbell, two eminent and scholarly divines, father and son, who in the fastness of the forests one hundred years ago formulated a plan for church and Christian unity. While this did not accomplish the desired ends literally, it established a denomination with broad and liberal views as to the interpretation of the Scriptures.

It was on September 7, 1909, that Thomas Campbell published his famous "declaration and address," the keynote of which stated: "We are persuaded that it is high time for us not only to think, but also to act, for ourselves; to see with our own eyes, and to take all our measures directly from the Divine standard; to this alone we feel ourselves divinely bound to be conformed, as by this alone we must be judged." This "declaration and address" set on fire the opposition that was aroused against the Campbells and was the direct cause of their leaving the old Seceder church and leading them for conscience sake to establish a church of their own, where they might worship God according to the dictates of their conscience with none to molest or make them afraid.

On July 4, 1811, occurred the first baptisms. On that day Thomas Campbell led down into a deep pool of Buffalo creek, Washington county, three persons, Joseph Bryant, Margaret Fullerton and Abram Altars, and there immersed them. Shortly afterwards the first church of the Christians was built at Brush Run, also in this county, and thus was inaugurated the movement, the centennial of which is now being celebrated in Pittsburg.

Today the Christian church has a membership of 1,300,000 souls. It has 6,500 ordained ministers 11,000 churches in the United States and 1,000 in other lands, and educational institutions and colleges to the number of 33 with 7,658 students enrolled. The centennial celebration in Pittsburg this week is in commemoration of a most important church event.

to any person's conscience as to the interpretation of the Holy Writ, nor to prescribe any other code but that laid down by the Lowly Nazarene.

An Efficient Candidate.

Senator A. E. Sisson of Erie, the Republican candidate for Auditor General of the State is splendidly equipped for the position. The office carries with it the levying and collection of taxes assessed against corporations for State purposes, and the man who aspires to it should possess a knowledge of the tax laws under which such calculations are made. Senators Sisson's long experience as a Legislator and his training as a lawyer pre-eminently fit him for the performance of the duties of Auditor General. His record is that of an honest and faithful public servant, and of a man devoted to the principles of the Republican party.

Always an active member of the Republican party Senator Sisson, shortly after his admission to the bar back in the 80's, was Republican chairman of Erie county. Later he was elected district attorney two terms and made a splendid record. He has served three terms in the Senate continuously, and as a recognition of his valuable services he was unopposed for the third term by the people of Erie county. The people of Pennsylvania, regardless of party, recognize in Senator Sisson an honorable man and an efficient public official.

The Wharf.

If river traffic is to figure in Charleroi, better landing facilities will have to be provided. The absence of a public wharf has almost prohibited packet freight traffic between Pittsburg and Charleroi, which service is both quick and cheap. The only landing is so bad that few of the transfer men care to haul goods to and from it, and because of this deficiency the packet company cannot provide convenient facilities for receiving and shipping freight.

Of what good is improved water ways and canals for local trade if the towns along these thoroughfares will not provide proper landing facilities? The packet freight traffic has languished because the business people along the river have not given it the proper encouragement. Although the present service may be crude and inadequate, it is capable of as high and efficient a stage of development as the railway service besides being infinitely cheaper. With the facilities afforded by the motor boat the opportunities are limitless, and they should be taken advantage of by all concerned.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It will sort of go hard with Sir Tommy Lipton to think that he was blackballed by a yacht club. Possibly it is because he couldn't acquire the happy faculty of winning laurels from Americans.

Inventions are slow in arriving. Just think how long it took for some genius to discover that a strip of linen on the shirt collar would prevent the former from being hurt by the collar button.

How customs have changed. While years ago it was usual for a candidate to take in the county fairs, it is now customary for him to attend the ball games, and take his chance in making a hit with the fans who are qualified to vote.

Out at the Chicago University they are teaching students to wait on the table. How very appropriate in this fast moving time. Who knows but what the next generation will have all the better classes of schools teaching cookery and all the incidentals to the young men, so that they will have a better idea of the methods to keep their wives from going out too much at night.

Some husbands do not believe in their wives belonging to clubs. Yet these self same men are ringleaders in club life.

As to the Pittsburg Exposition, everything is in its place.

Although the Pirates have hoisted

easy Ty Cobb's home steal Saturday was an old bush league trick. It worked, though.

Many a man who married a belle has had a ringing in his ears ever since.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will supply it free. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic, that are eaten like candy. They re-establish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, gripping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take, and work so easily, that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable, and ideal for the use of children, old and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Charleroi only at our store.—The Rexall Store. Carroll's Drug store.

CHARLEROI BEATEN

BY BROWNSVILLE TEAM

Brownsville High school at Brownsville Saturday defeated Charleroi High school by a score of 13 to 6. Charleroi had the up-river boys defeated up to the second half at which time "Billy" Long was substituted for Eicher at right end. Line-up: Brownsville 13. Charleroi 6.

Patton.....L. E.....Piersol	Esler.....L. F.....Ransom
Labin.....L. G.....Crabb	Hicks.....C.....Chester
Monsour.....R. G.....Lee	Gregg.....R. T.....Campbell
Eicher.....R. E.....Wylie	Carmack.....Q. B.....Lowstutter
Wallace.....L. H.....Nikelson	C. Long.....F. B.....Michener
Harrison.....R. H.....Clutter	

Substitutions—Dillion for Labin, Eicher for Monsour, W. Long for Eicher, Sheets for Carmack, Wilson for Piersol. Referee—Smith. Time-keeper—Cheeseman. Touchdowns—C. Long and W. Long. Clutter. Kicked Goal—W. Long and Michener. Safety—Brownsville. Time of halves 20 and 25 minutes.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Walter D. Crow and Geo. D. Clark under the firm name of the Charleroi City Grocery was dissolved on the 9th day of October A. D. 1909, by the said Walter D. Crow assigning his interest therein to the said Geo. D. Clark and one W. E. Pensyl.

All debts due the said co-partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged by the said Geo. D. Clark and W. E. Pensyl who will continue the business under the same firm name: "Charleroi City Grocery."

Walter D. Crow,
G. D. Clark,
W. E. Pensyl.

THE DANGER IN DUST.

A Medical Writer Who Says "Let Sleeping Germs Lie."

Did you ever realize what a dangerous thing it is to clean house in the spring? A writer in a London medical journal, the Lancet, insists that spring cleaning has many possibilities for evil if not properly conducted. Dirt and dust are full of disease breeding germs; but, however dangerous these creatures may be when lodged in the woodwork or comfortably settled under the hall carpet, they are much more ferocious, this writer insists, if stirred up and irritated and sent flying through the air. If we can't keep our houses clean as we go we had better let them stay dirty. This writer's rule is to "let sleeping germs lie."

What a house would look like after forty years of total abstinence from spring cleaning we leave to our women readers to judge. Yet we venture the assertion that there is one creature who would find the situation entirely satisfactory. It dislikes the annual cleaning ceremony, it hates to eat cold suppers off the kitchen table, and beating carpets is to it an abomination. It will doubtless make capital out of the Englishman's warning against the peril of housecleaning.

His Wily Wife Finally Got What She Was After.

IT WAS A WELL PLAYED GAME

William Was a Little Slow, but When the Lady's Trump Card Was Played He Said Just What She Wanted Him to Say From the Very Start.

"William," said Mrs. Gilmartin, bending over the sewing in her lap, "what do you think we'd better have Thursday night when the Pritchards come?"

Mr. Gilmartin lowered his paper an instant and stared across the table at her.

"Have?" he said. "Why, I suppose we'll have a couple of games of club and a lot of foolish talk, as usual."

"I mean what will we have to eat—stupid!" explained his wife. "You know they always have a little lunch when we go over to their place."

"Oh, to eat!" echoed Gilmartin, resuming his newspaper. "Why, have whatever you like. I don't care."

Mrs. Gilmartin sighed and patted the sewing on her knee after taking a furtive glance at her engrossed husband.

"That's easy enough to say," she observed, "but I want to talk to you about it. This is important. Do help me out, Will," she added. "I've thought until I'm dizzy, and nothing seems quite the thing."

"H-m-m!" said Gilmartin, frowning at the wall paper and trying to think. "Why, I should think—er—almost anything would do that's—er—nice—what ever they usually have, you know," he added rather helplessly. "Go ahead and get up a nice little supper. You know how."

And he calmly resumed his newspaper.

"But this is different, dear," persisted Mrs. Gilmartin, puckering her brows and her sewing in her agitation.

"This is Mrs. Pritchard's birthday, and we invited them to celebrate it with us weeks and weeks ago. You know she's such a stickler for having everything just right. I'm worried sick."

"What is there to worry about?" demanded her husband, looking over the top of the paper in surprise. "I suppose the Pritchards eat about the same sort of things the rest of us do. I never saw much difference the few times we had a bite with them. They aren't any better than we are, as far as I can see. I guess what's good enough for us is good enough for a Pritchard and his wife."

Mrs. Gilmartin heaved another rather pathetic sigh and said: "It isn't the actual food I'm worrying about and whether it will be, as you say, good enough for them. That's silly. But it's the selection of a little menu for a birthday party and the table decorations and the lights and—every thing," she added. "Mrs. Pritchard says it's the little things that show the clever housekeeper."

There was silence for a few moments, and then Mrs. Gilmartin ventured a suggestion:

"Creamed oysters are nice," she said.

"Um-hum," breathed the head of the house absently. "What was that?" he demanded, turning suddenly. "I didn't hear."

"I said creamed oysters are nice," repeated Mrs. Gilmartin.

"Sure! Of course they are!" he declared with enthusiasm. "All right. Let's have creamed oysters," and he dived into the stock market reports.

"Well, you don't imagine we can make a whole birthday supper off creamed oysters, do you?" demanded Mrs. Gilmartin indignantly. "There must be a lot of other things thought of. Mrs. Pritchard says it's just these little affairs that bring out real tact and good taste."

"Oh, bother Mrs. Pritchard!" snapped Gilmartin.

"Why, Will?" said his wife mildly. "I'm afraid you're out of sorts this evening, and I did want to have a nice long talk about this little supper, because so much depends on it."

"I beg your pardon," said her husband contritely, laying down his paper. "I didn't mean to be cross. Now, what will we have after the creamed oysters?"

"I suppose a chicken salad or something like that would be all right," said Mrs. Gilmartin rather doubtfully. "and we ought to have a stuffed tomato, although that seems awfully common and ordinary for a birthday party. You know the Pritchards always turn the whole thing over to Robben, who has that caterer's place near them, whenever they have anything sort of formal—a birthday or a holiday party like this, you know."

"What do we want of a caterer to get up supper for four people?" demanded Mr. Gilmartin. "You can get away with it in great shape with Hilda to help you out."

"Oh, I didn't mean for us to get Robben," she said, glancing at him from beneath her lashes. "I was just telling you how easy it is for them. Mrs. Pritchard says it's absurd for people to go to the expense of hiring a caterer for a small affair unless they have plenty of money."

Mr. Gilmartin stood up and took a turn across the floor.

"Oh, she does, does she?" he said defiantly. "Is that so? Well, you just go over to Robben's tomorrow and put the whole thing in his hands and quit worrying. I guess we can stand for it about as easily as Al Pritchard can."

Mrs. Gilmartin dropped her sewing to the floor with a delightful little squeal, ran around the table and threw both arms around his neck.

"Oh, you old dear," she cooed, "that's just what I wanted you to say all along!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

would be able to leap over a three-story house with as much ease as an ordinary jumper springs over a three foot fence in consequence of the forces of attraction being much less at the moon's surface than at the earth's. An elephant there would be as light footed as the deer here. A boy throwing stones might easily land them in an adjoining country. On the other hand, the reverse of all this would happen in Jupiter or Saturn. They being so much greater than the earth, their attraction would so impede locomotion that a man would scarcely be able to crawl, and large animals would be crushed by their own weight.

In the Land of Windmills.

The Dutch when they invite you, and they are not a guest seeking race, are extremely hospitable and make you at once welcome. Sometimes, however, when it comes to dinner, their active hospitality demands an energetic recognition. The table is laid with piles of plates before each chair. On your first visit the spoons and forks are heavy silver, the knives of the finest steel and ivory. You never, however, eat with them again. When you have been shown that a family possesses them that ends it. You eat thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for our descendants if we used it often?" an old lady asked me. "What would we have if our ancestors had been careless?"—Eva Madden in Harper's Bazar.

A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are ninety-four years old. To what do you attribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash—and was entirely cured after three months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. Williams, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 30, Gardiner, Me.



No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

For Sale

Three Horse Power Gas Engine. As good as new. Inquire at the Mail Office

Why Not Buy a Suit on Easy Terms

I can show you how. By joining a Suit Club you can get a Fall Style Suit, on easy terms. The Chance of a life-time. Look this up. For information see

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We are receiving daily: Potatoes, Celery, Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Turnips, Cantaloupes, German Prunes, Rutabagas, Pears, Lemons, Bananas, Figs, Fancy Apples, Ripe Tomatoes, Green Tomatoes, Concord Grapes, Niagara White Grapes, Tokay Grapes, Onions, Peaches.

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Sample lots and Overproduction from famous Boston Makers at One-Half the real Value



Sample Lots

Boys' and girls' shoes, all styles and leathers; sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2 and 1 to 5 1-2, \$2.00 values at

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THE TIME TO BUY---NOW

Women's Samples

Shoes, tans, patents and dills, all sizes, price

\$1.48

See the Big Front

Woman's Tans

New Fall Styles; button and blucher, all sizes,

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THE PLACE--ADOLPH BEIGEL'S

Men's Samples

Box calf, heavy double soles, \$2.50 values. Adolph's price

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Men's Samples

\$3.50 and \$4 shoes, tans patents and dills, all sizes, Adolph's Price

\$2.45

Men's Shoes

Calf skin, double sole, lace and congress, all sizes 6 to 12. \$2.00 values

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Adolph's of Course

Women's Napoleons

High cut boots, dull and patents, lace and button, all sizes, \$4 values.

\$1.95

Women's Shoes

Patents and plain leather, lace and button, all sizes, \$2.00 values

\$1.45

Children's Shoes

Red, tan and black, lace & button sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to 8. Price

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Infants' Shoes

All fancy colors, 75 cent values

19c

Women's 60c Rubbers, all sizes, Adolph's price 39c. Children's Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10, Adolph's price 29c. Men's storm rubbers, 90c values, Adolph's price 59c.

The Sample Shoe Store

Fallowfield Avenue Opposite Postoffice

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mrs. Leslie Campbell and daughter Dorothy have gone for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. McConnell at Parnassus.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Doak have returned home from Pittsburgh, where the former attended the Methodist Episcopal conference. The conference was to end this evening.

Mrs. J. D. Tracy and son Joseph are in Pittsburgh today to see the former's brother, William Crawford, who is at the Passavant hospital, with fever.

John McKenna of the Star Theatre has left for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend a week with friends.

Mrs. C. P. Booth of Oakland, Cal., who has been here for several weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Booth of Fallowfield avenue has left for her home. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Booth, who will spend some weeks in the West.

Daile Jolliffe, the popular carrier of No. 2 mail route has returned from New York city, where he attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

G. W. Dawson is transacting business in California today.

Miss Hope Patton who is a student at Waynesburg college, was home over Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch.

Among those from out of town who were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch were W. P. Whitlatch and daughter Dora, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitlatch and daughter Orma of Verona; Miss Ruby Shaffer of Homestead; C. M. Shepler of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitlatch of East McKeesport; Miss Hattie P. Burke of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pangburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Toronto, Ohio.

Walter Scott of Monongahela visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stroud of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. O. A. Phalan and daughter Ella and Miss Anna Ellenberger were callers in Monongahela Sunday.

L. A. McVey and family spent Sunday with his father in the country near Finleyville.

John Majors was a Pittsburgh visitor on Sunday.

Dewitt Buckholdt has returned from the far West where he has spent the past year.

William Thompson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, was here over Sunday to visit his parents.

Fred Wilson, formerly of Charleroi, but now editor and proprietor of the Brockwayville Record and H. B. Welsh, also of the same place were guests of E. C. Niver over Sunday night.

Elijah Dainty of Vesta, a prominent member of the Christian church, went to Pittsburgh today to attend the formal opening of the Centennial celebration of the denomination.

Tomorrow is Columbus Day and will be observed by closing the banks and a suspension of such other business as is not legal to transact on legal holidays.

The heavy rain which fell last night and today was most welcome. The long drought has dried up springs and streams and farmers have had some difficulty in getting enough water for their stock.

The approach of the hunting season is eagerly awaited by local sportsmen. A number of camping and hunting expeditions are planned to various quarters and the end of the week will see some of them off for the wilds.

Misses Mae Williams and Mary Esby of West Middlesex are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue.

Miss Della Worrell of West, Bownsville is visiting at the home of J. E. Haines of Third street.

The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of Roscoe and vicinity are arranging for a ball to be given in the near future in Charleroi.

There were fourteen arrests made by the police from Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock until last evening. Fines and costs amounting upwards to \$30 were assessed. There were no fights.

Making and Earning Money. "What is the difference between making money and earning money?" asked the youth.

"Sometimes the difference is a trip to the penitentiary for counterfeiting," answered the home grown philosopher.—Chicago News.

Enlightening Rollo. "Father," said little Rollo, "what is an egotist?" "An egotist, my son, is a burnt match that thinks it is the whole fire-work."—Washington Star.

HOW HE WON HER.

By GRACE WORTHINGTON.

(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

There have been stories afloat as to how John Chandler turned the scale in his favor with a girl who had determined to marry another man. None of them are exactly correct. This one is, and when I have finished it you will know why it is correct.

John was one of those plodding, steady fellows who are often unattractive to girls. He was the only son of his widowed mother, who pinched and scrimped and saved—in short, did everything she could to give her boy an education. He was a plodding scholar and a good one. As a boy he could not do much to help pay his way, and when he was graduated from the high school everybody said what a pity that he could not afford a college education. But there was one person who did not say any such thing, and that was his little old mother. She said John was going to college and he went.

There are always two sets of young men in college—those who are provided with the means to pay their way and those who have to work for their education. John, of course, belonged to the latter class. He was referred to by one, a wealthy classmate, as "one who blacked the president's boots." He boned for scholarships and won them. He rang the college bell and in his senior year tutored. He worked hard both at his studies and at such things as would help to pay his tuition.

But back of all this was that little white haired old woman, really too old to work, but getting on as best she could without a servant, cooking, sweeping, washing, patching, darning. These five duties were all there was to the old woman's life except when she took what she had saved to the post-office and sent a money order to her beloved son.

So much for John and his mother. Now for the girl. She knew John had sterling worth in him, but she was ambitious—ambitious to take social rank in the world, and to do this her only way was to marry a man who possessed the means to "entertain." Arthur Leighton was the only man she knew who could fill this condition. He was twenty-one years old, an orphan with a fortune, and spent most of his time abroad. He took a fancy to the girl and wanted to marry her. In fact, she had her choice between John Chandler and Arthur Leighton. If she married John she would probably have a life of drudgery; if she married Arthur it would be a life of ease. Some people said that John would make his mark. But what can one tell about a man's future from his scholarship?

Arthur Leighton considered. When the period came on in which John was to be graduated Arthur Leighton begged her to be married and go abroad for a wedding trip. It seemed absurd to decline. He was a pleasant, gentlemanly fellow with delightful manners. There was nothing against him, whereas John's future was a blank. True, he was to be valedictorian of his class, but there is an old saying: "What becomes of the valedictorians? How many rich men wear a Phi Beta Kappa badge?"

She concluded to go and see John graduate. As soon as that was over she would give Arthur his answer. Meanwhile she was gathering a few things such as she would require for a trip abroad.

John expected that his mother would come to the commencement exercises, but a few days before he was to deliver his oration she wrote that she had been keeping from him the fact that she had nothing to wear but a calico dress and an old straw hat that had been made over for the seventh time. She was sure he would be ashamed of her. How could he help it? John sent a peremptory order for her to come. He had reached an age where he was master.

John's oration was a great success. It was on the political condition of his country and was a masterly presentation of the dangers that beset the republic. Old men who were present looked at one another in astonishment. He finished amid enthusiasm and when banded his diploma descended from the platform, walked deliberately down the aisle to where his mother sat, laid the "sheepskin" in her lap, put his arms around her neck and kissed her.

The girl who was making preparations to go abroad as Arthur Leighton's wife sat a few seats behind the old woman in a calico dress and tawdry hat and saw the act of devotion. A sudden revulsion came over her. She determined within an instant that not Arthur Leighton, but John Chandler, should be her husband. She said nothing to either, but after returning to her home wrote Leighton that she did not love him well enough to marry him.

The step from college honors down to a beginning of life's work is a big one. The former status is in a measure fictitious; the latter is real. John Chandler instead of making an effort to win a wife hung back. He did not know that he had won the girl and needed only to speak to get an affirmative answer.

However, in time he knew that he was loved and why he was loved. But three years passed before he got his profession, years that were not unpleasant to the girl, who had always before her the picture of the son with his arms around his old mother. At last John got his second diploma. They were married, and he stepped right into comfortable circumstances.

And why is this story authentic? Because I am the girl.

ORIENTAL SERVANTS.

An Arouse Ability of the Indispensable "Boy" in India.

In these days of loud wailing about the haughty, domestic, exorbitant wages and small returns it is soothing to recall the efficiency and submissive service of the oriental servant.

In India the indispensable "boy" does everything—"boy" being a generic name regardless of age or native dignity—receiving in remuneration the equivalent of \$12 to \$14 a month at the most. He buys your railroad tickets, checks your luggage, settles the clamors of luggage coolies, gives your tips and shoos away the hordes of beggars, telegraphs to hotels for your rooms and takes care of them when you get there, makes the bed, brings the afternoon tea, stands behind your chair at table and serves you, brings your account when you leave and wrangles for you over its inevitable extortions.

At the dark bungalows he forages for your meals and, if necessary, cooks them. He produces washmen, sewing men and all sorts of deniers in everything on demand. He makes up your bed on sleeping cars and replenishes your supply of ice and soda. He runs your errands, cleans your boots and hats, darns your stockings and mends your clothes.

When you walk abroad, he attends you and directs you to the bazaars where you will be robbed least, receiving his commission later from an appreciative proprietor.

For every rupee entrusted to him for general expenditure he renders an account, and though he doubtless robs you gently he does not let others do it (and it is distinctly advantageous to be robbed by one person rather than a score).

He is silent and noiseless, salaams whenever you speak to him and never enters your presence with his shoes on or his turban off.

And finally, his multifarious day ended, he wraps himself in his shawl and sleeps across your threshold.—New York Tribune.

HE WAS NOT A FLIRT.

Therefore He Resented the Woman's Attempts at Familiarity.

He was riding homeward, comfortably seated and reading his paper. Being a trifle nearsighted, he was applying himself even more closely to his paper than other homeward passengers. Thus intent in the day's news, he was startled when a woman came up beside him and touched him lightly on the shoulder, at the same time casting a longing eye on his seat.

"He is a polite man," and he got up. "A woman with that much nerve is entitled to a seat," he muttered to himself. "The idea of a woman deliberately nudging a man out of his seat! Other women standing near by laughed unreservedly. He hid his embarrassment behind his paper, for he felt that his good nature had been imposed upon and that the laugh was on him.

By and by there was a vacant seat next to the one he had given up to the woman, and he sat down, once more. The woman turned and looked at him amusedly. He could feel her gaze, even though he made a bluff at being intensely interested in his paper. Pretty raw, it seemed to him, for a woman deliberately to take the seat of a total stranger and then sit there and laugh at him because he was such a mark.

Then the woman spoke to him. "Aren't you going to talk to me?" she asked.

He could stand her familiarity no longer. "Well, of all the—" He stopped right there when he looked around and recognized her. It was his wife—Cleveland Leader.

PLANT BAROMETERS.

The Dandelion, Clover Leaves and the Scarlet Pimpernel.

The dandelion is a dandy barometer, one of the commonest and most reliable. It is when the blooms have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties come to the fore. In the weather the hail extends to the full, but when rain approaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is past, says the Chicago Tribune.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including the trefoil and the shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until the weather is assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more upright than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The fingers of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat and fanlike so long as the weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pimpernel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather glass" or wind cope and opens its flowers only to fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over.

Reprieved Again.

"I am told that there are some fine scores to the credit of Herr Batontapper," ventured Mr. Camrox during a lull in the artistic conversation.

"My dear," said his wife, "we were discussing music, not baseball."—Washington Star.

A HOTEL DINNER.

The Woman's Character and the Wife Criticized.

On the midnight train ride from town, where he and his wife had been entertaining one of his best patients at dinner and the theater, the suburban doctor spoke bitterly:

"What a dinner! And it cost \$10! The cooking in these big hotels is atrocious. They smear sauces over everything. I suppose it is to hide poor materials."

"It isn't the fault of the cooking that our dinner was a failure. It was its selection that doomed it."

"What was the matter with the selection?"

"You should not have done the ordering. You have your meals chosen for you almost every day in the year. It is the women of people in our circumstances who ought to arrange the menus at restaurants. Look what you ordered! Bisque of lobster—a soup with a body of thick white sauce. Sweetbreads—cooked, as usual, with a cream dressing. Virginia ham with champagne sauce—a brown sauce as thick as molasses. Then for dessert you took a chance on pudding Reine Victoria—candied fruit and lady fingers swimming in soft custard."

"Well, how is a fellow to know? Lobster soup, sweetbreads, Virginia ham and pudding Reine Victoria—it sounds fine."

"But a woman knows that it is a wretched combination of splendid dishes. It is the woman's dull duty to choose menus for 365 days in the year. She learns a good deal about selection. Yet when a sum of money, equal to a week's food expenses, is to be squandered on one dinner at a hotel it is the man who seizes the menu and tries to look capable. He makes a failure frequently, as you did tonight. It would have been a pleasure for me to order a fifteen dollar dinner—a change from manipulating dinner for four on \$1. But men feel too important in a restaurant to submit the menu to their wives for assistance."—Exchange.

No Sand in Sandpaper.

"There is no sand in sandpaper," said the manufacturer. "It is powdered glass that does the business. That's where the broken bottles go to." He nodded toward a mass of broken bottles in the yard. "We powder the glass into half a dozen grades," he said. "We coat our paper with an even layer of hot glue. Then without loss of time we spread on the glass powder. Finally we run a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give them a good surface. When in the past they made sandpaper of sand it wouldn't do a quarter of the work that glass paper does."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Badly Expressed.

"The human monstrosity," said a young lady attending a fair, with her sweetheart. "Three people wouldn't you like to have a look at that, Herbert?"

"No, dear," answered Herbert, anxious to bestow a neat compliment; "I am quite content to look at you."—London Mail.

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Over 62 coat models, the exact reproduction of the clothes worn by New York's best dressed men. A legal guarantee with every garment we make. Your suit will be cleaned and pressed for six months free of charge.

Reasonable Price
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J. D. Snitzer & Company

Builders of Gentlemen's Garments

541 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE

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FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Centrally located. Inquire 215 Mail office. 461p

WANTED

WANTED—Seamstress. Apply 302 Fifth street. 37tf

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FOR SALE—Five passenger Reo Touring car equipped. Top, five curtains, etc. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 204 Mail office. 436p

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CARPETS AND RUGS...

At this season of the year when the trees divest themselves of their leaves the busy housekeepers begin to make the dirt fly and rid their homes of the dust and dirt which only a thorough housecleaning can accomplish, and then on getting the old carpets and rugs up to clean, discover how really bad they are and awake to the realization that new carpets and rugs are necessary to put the home in good shape as you desire to have it, for the long hours spent in doors during the winter months.

Then if you have ever been in our Carpet Department you will realize that you have right here at home a stock of carpets to select from which will make it an easy matter for you to supply your wants no matter how exacting they may be. "No need to go to the city for carpets" is what people say on looking over our very complete stock of carpets and rugs. Not only is our stock complete and embraces the output of the leading carpet makers of the country, but our prices are lower than the city stores quote you for the same class of goods. Our stock includes the following well known makes.

ROXBURY
Ten Wire Brussels. The best tapestry carpet made. Made laid and lined free. Per yard.....\$1.10

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World renowned Brussels Carpets, per yard from.....70c to \$1.00 Made laid and lined free

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Carpets, beautiful patterns, per yard.....\$1.25 to \$1.35 Made laid and lined free

Smith's Velvets
The rich colorings in velvet carpets make them a general favorite with the majority of people. We have them at per yd.....\$1 to \$1.25 Made laid and lined free

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AND WEEK OF 11th

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A Musical Comedy.
Popular Prices - 10-20-30-50c
Tickets can be had by Mail or Phone.

Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:15. Tickets sold one week in advance

Week of Oct. 18, "In Montana," A Western Drama.

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man.

"Yes, your honor," said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed. "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor."

"Oh, you were going for the doctor, eh? Can you offer any proof to substantiate that statement?"

"Yes, I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary."

"Um: That ought to make a difference. The law is 'explicit' but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too strictly to the provisions of the law if he happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were going for the doctor?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Officer, what have you to say?"

"Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doctor for."

"Yes. That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"

"For to take the doctor and two young ladies for a ride, as I found out unbeknownst to him."

"Thirty dollars and costs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COLLECTOR'S RUSE.

The Way He Secured a Rare Piece of Dresden Ware.

We should cultivate our fancy for old china as did the late Mr. Wertheimer, the art dealer, concerning whom there is a story that every bargain hunter should take to heart.

Wertheimer was one day passing through Mayfair when he noticed a sale about to take place of the "furniture and household effects of a deceased nobleman." He walked through the rooms where dealers were critically examining choice specimens of undoubtedly genuine Chippendale and Sheraton, interspersed among early Victorian furniture, his eyes apparently dwelling on nothing. But when the sale was about to commence he asked the auctioneer if he would take £5,000 for everything in the house.

The offer was accepted. "Now you can resell everything for me," said Mr. Wertheimer, "except this," and he took down from the mantelpiece a dirty ornament some nine inches high and put it into his pocket. It was a piece of the rarest Dresden, bearing the coveted mark of the wand of Aesculapius, which he afterward sold for £10,000.

How the dealers metaphorically kicked themselves for overlooking it and how they bid against one another in the chance of securing a similar treasure is still a tradition in Bond-street.—London Chronicle.

She Makes a Suggestion.

"How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours."

"That reminds me," said Polly, turning two very grave brown eyes upon me. "Did you remember to bring that vacuum cleaner along with you, as I suggested?"

"No," said I unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on earth does anybody want with a vacuum cleaner at sea?"

"It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."—New York Times.

The Minister's Tools.

No workman can do good work without sufficient tools. Books are the minister's tools. He must have them if he is to serve his people well. Yet many a minister's salary is so small that he is unable to provide the commonest necessities for his family and have enough left to supply himself with needed books. The church that makes it impossible for its pastor to buy books harms itself even more than it harms the minister.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Etiquette.

In our republican atmosphere old fashioned etiquette has ceased to be necessary, but the word "etiquette" is suggested whenever one hears the phrase "that's the ticket," for "etiquette" is French for "ticket," and its present English signification sprang from the old custom of distributing tickets or etiquettes which contained the ceremonies, etc., to be observed at any formal event, exactly like our word "program."

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy. "Oh, that's an antiquated idea," observed the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skill."—Philadelphia Record.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap illustrates the triumph of mind over matter.—Philadelphia Record.

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who want and are only satisfied with out-of-the-ordinary garments. These suits are as good as they look; they fit good and will wear good—satisfy the most exacting man.

It is an easy matter to dress well at little cost when you wear

CLEVER CLOTHES

and when you come here for your apparel.

These remarkable values in

YOUNG MEN'S FALL SUITS

prove this conclusively.

Think it over and make the test.



The Shop that Satisfies
THE STAG
311 Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Next Door to Postoffice

NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL.

The Most Dramatic Scene in His History of Fontainebleau.

It was at Fontainebleau that Napoleon received the pope in 1804. It was at Fontainebleau that he imprisoned the pope—the apartment which served as his prison is still shown—in 1812 and 1813. Finally, for Nemesis would have it so, it was at Fontainebleau that Napoleon signed his abdication and said farewell to his army in 1814, coming down the horseshoe staircase at the head of Cour du Cheval Blanc and placing himself at the head of the guard as if for a review.

"For twenty years," he said, "I have been well content with you and you have always been with me on the path of glory. With your help and that of all the brave men who are still loyal I could have carried on the war for three years longer, but France would have suffered, and I did not wish that to happen."

"I might have died, that would have been easy—but I would not, I prefer to follow the path of honor and to write the history of our exploits."

"I cannot embrace you all, but I will embrace your general. Come, General Perit. Bring me the eagle! Dear eagle! May these kisses find their echo in every brave man's heart!"

"Farewell, my children!"

That surely is the most pathetic as it is also the most dramatic scene in the whole history of Fontainebleau.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

OLD TIME ENGLISH.

Words as They Were Pronounced in Shakespeare's Day.

The innovation of pronouncing Shakespeare's words as they were probably pronounced in his own day was carried out at a fete arranged at University college, London. The experiment inspired this comment by the Manchester Guardian:

For "one touch of nature" (Shakespeare probably said "own touch of nature," and very much like a modern Irishman, he would say, "A haste that wants discourse of rayson." It would be "Loo's Labber's Lost" and the "Midsummer Neecht's Drame." Scraps of "Hamlet" would sound thus: "A haste that wants discourse of rayson Would have moored longer." "Be they as pure (French as) as grass (grace)." "A broken voice and his whole footation shooting (sulting) With 'orms to his consoyt." "To take arms against a say of troubles." Our ancestors of even some 150 years ago said "Room" for Rome, "cheer" for chair, "oblerged" for obliged, "greet bowl" (the "on" as in "out") for "great bowl," and, further back, Milton would say "biling water."

BUENOS AIRES.

A City With All the Finish of a Paris or a Berlin.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the Argentine Republic, is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain.

There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade and by freeing from the building tax the building thus favored.

The outward aspect of Buenos Aires is rather that of a European than of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular sky line, caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings as well as the fact that the ground of the city is quite uniformly built upon, even in the more outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.—World Today.

THE LOADED GUN.

A Most Dangerous Thing to Have Around the Home.

The loaded pistol in the home is an object of danger, wherever it may be placed. To be of any use in an emergency it must be within easy reach. If it is within easy reach it may figure in a homicide or a suicide. The suddenly awakened person may kill a member of the household by mistake. A child may find it and explode it. If it is not within easy reach it might as well be in a shop downtown as far as resisting burglars or serving a useful purpose is concerned. If it is put away as a curiosity it should always be unloaded. If the weapon is a relic of the past, a specimen of an ancient form of gunmaking, it is just as interesting with its chambers empty as with them filled.

Of course pistols may be put away loaded with the full intention of having them safely fired or unloaded later and then forgotten. This is a matter that cannot be neglected without danger. The loaded gun is a menace to life as long as it remains loaded and within reach. Even at the bottom of a trunk it is possible cause of trouble. It behooves everybody to make sure that there are none of these hidden

WATERPROOF SHOES

It certainly doesn't pay to court a cold with wet feet!

"Dry feet or doctors' bills." You have no alternative.

To have dry feet, during the season of penetrating snow and slush, demands Special Shoes.

Our absolutely waterproof-or-your-money-back-shoe for men and women is only one of the many special shoes for which this store has grown famous.

They come in Russia Allas Tar Tan and Cordovan Leathers, prepared by a special process that makes them



Absolutely Water and Damp Proof

Men's and women's styles, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Boys, misses' and children's styles. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

We guarantee our shoes to do their duty or your money goes back. That's the way we do things here.

LOUIS BEIGEL

419 McKean Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

Notice to the Public

NOTICE is hereby given that stores which use the name of LOUIS BEIGEL will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I do this for the reason that certain people have gained the impression that I am the proprietor of more than one shoe store. I hereby state that I am in no shape or manner connected with any other shoe store than the one located at 419 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. I make this statement so that the people will not be fooled into patronizing any of the so-called "sample" stores using my name, and afterwards find that they were not dealing with the old reliable firm which has for seventeen years been doing business in Charleroi. Unprincipled methods have been introduced by shoddy dealers of the city who send out to their hired agents in country towns cheap and unreliable goods. We hereby warn our patrons, as well as those of other reliable stores, to look out for stores that use our name and pretend that I am the owner of such stores.

Our Motto is: "Solid Leather Shoes at Popular Prices"

LOUIS BEIGEL

419 McKean Ave.

17 Years In Business

Charleroi, Pa.

Don't Fail to See the Great Creo Company at the Star Tonight. Better Than Ever

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 18, 1895, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. X. NO. 46.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1909.

One Cent

SYNOD WILL BE INVITED TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Hoped That at Convention This Week Charleroi Will Be Selected

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Synod Comprises Churches in Western Pennsylvania and Part of West Virginia

The Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran church will be invited to convene in Charleroi next year. Action to this effect was taken at a congregational meeting held yesterday, and the invitation will be given at the meeting of the synod to be held on Thursday of this week at Butler.

The synod comprises Western Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia, and meetings are held annually, generally about the middle of October. Rev. C. E. Fronz, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Charleroi is the secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod, and he will extend the invitation, for the members to convene here.

The synodical convention is an important gathering, and annually is attended by about 150 ministers and delegates from the various churches in the district.

The delegate to Butler from Christ Lutheran church this week will be Robert Vetter, who was chosen yesterday.

CHARLEROI SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD RALLIES

Improvement in Attendance, and Better General Report is Made.

Sunday school rallies were held by two Sunday schools in Charleroi yesterday. St. Mary's Episcopal and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian. At St. Mary's there were 117 present. Up until recently this Sunday school had an enrollment of about 30 or 35, but the members got to work and now it has reached an average attendance of nearly a hundred. E. W. Rote is the superintendent. The collection yesterday in the Sunday school was \$10.56, this amount to go for the payment of bills of the Sunday school. After the service the members of the Sunday school attended the church service, to hear Rev. L. W. Shey speak along Sunday school lines.

At the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church there were about 250 present, an increase of fifty or more over the average attendance. The primary department was the largest, having 80 pupils alone. The boy's class was also large. A special program for rally day was rendered, consisting of special songs and readings. Promotion day was a feature. J. F. Bowman is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Matron's Day.

Matron's day will be observed in the Bentleyville schools on Friday, October 1. The daily program will be followed during the forenoon and until the afternoon recess. After this a literary program will be rendered if the teachers prefer to have this instead of the regular work.

Charleroi Fans at Detroit Games

Several From Here to Take in Championship Games There.

Yesterday several Charleroi baseball fans left for Detroit where they will attend the series there of the championship games between Pittsburgh and Detroit. Among those to go from here were H. L. Swickey, Frank Mangan, Walter Urban, Ben Owens, W. H. Coles, W. A. Hazlett. All of this number are rooters for Pittsburgh, and hope to see that team take all the games.

GLEE CLUB IS FORMED

Charleroi Elks to Have Organization Composed Purely of Members.

At a meeting held at the Elks Club house yesterday by several singers who are members of the order a glee club was formed. Practice will be started at once under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniels, who was elected director. Prof. Daniels is the editor of music in the schools, coming here from Canton, Ohio.

Officers were elected as follows: P. McCloskey, president; J. W. Mathias, secretary and treasurer, Robert McGowan, organist; Prof. I. T. Daniels, director. The club will have probably twelve or fifteen members. It is to be purely an Elks' organization.

SERVICE WILL BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Bell Telephone Company will Bulletin Games by Innings.

The local office of the Bell Telephone company has completed arrangements for the handling of the baseball scores this week of the championship games at Detroit. The games will be bulletined by innings the same as were the Pittsburgh games of Friday and Saturday, by megaphone from the balcony of the Charleroi Savings and Trust company building.

Strong Campaigner.

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, one of the most pleasing orators in this country, has been secured by the local Prohibitionists for a number of addresses to be made in Washington county during the present campaign. Mr. Stewart, it will be remembered made an address in Charleroi during the campaign of 1908 in the interests of Rev. Frank Fish for Congress, the Prohibition Candidate.

Mrs. T. E. Winters, wife of Rev. T. E. Winters of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., who has been visiting at the home of Ms. R. S. Phillips went to Pittsburgh this morning where she will be joined by her husband, who will arrive to attend the Christian centennial.

M'MAHON TAX COLLECTOR WHO IS ALSO JUSTICE AFTER DELINQUENTS

Issues Forty-Four Warrants From His Own Office for Those who do Not Pay Taxes on Time.

GIVEN ALTERNATIVE OF SETTLING OR GOING TO JAIL

It's very convenient to hold several positions, according to the opinion of James M. McMahon, tax collector and justice of the peace. McMahon, who heretofore have been placed on the exonerated list have in several cases answered the call and helped replenish the treasury. As a result of this busy tax collector's method it is said that McMahon will this year collect many more votes than it has been in the habit of doing.

Besides occupying the two offices named above, Mr. Curry is judge of election and a county committeeman, besides holding a responsible position in one of the Monessen mills.

SUPPLY OF WINDOW GLASS IS CUT DOWN

Convention of Workers will be Held for Ten Days in Pittsburgh.

A meeting of the independent window glass manufacturers interested in completing the organization of the proposed Imperial Window Glass company and taking under its control all of the hand blowers' factories in the country, is to be held in Pittsburgh in about 10 days. The past week has brought around to the project several manufacturers who were holding out against it at the start.

The price of window glass has advanced and with the demand increasing stocks are going down because production is somewhat curtailed. The strike against the American Window Glass Company by the cutters and flatteners is still effective and the large factories are practically idle. Independents are able to blow in under the improved prices now prevailing and are hoping for better prices.

The new combine of the independents is absorbing the interest of the manufacturers and unusual efforts are being made to get them lined up for the Pittsburgh meeting.

PROUD POSSESSOR OF GENUINE CREMONA

Tickets have been placed on sale at Weltner's Pharmacy for the recital to be given on Thursday evening of this week under the direction of Miss Blanche Babbitt. The music lovers of Charleroi and near vicinity are anticipating the event as something of more than ordinary interest, on account of the high class of talent secured. Many have spoken of the work of Karl Bloese, the violinist. He has studied under Karl Schroeder in Germany, and has just returned from abroad. He holds as one of his proudest possessions, a genuine Cremona violin, fully as well known and as good an instrument as the noted Stradavarius.

Lost.

Saturday evening on Fifth, Sixth or Seventh street a package containing 10 pounds of gluten flour. Finder will be rewarded if returned to Mail office.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HIS OWN FIELD

Daughter Thought His Body Was That of a Molested Scarecrow.

Thinking someone had knocked down her father's scarecrow Maude Huffnagle, aged 15, went to fix it up and found the object to be the dead body of her father, Charles Huffnagle, aged 62, who had been murdered. Huffnagle was a farmer of Paris Roads in Hanover township, this county. His body was in a cornfield near his farm house, hacked almost beyond recognition with a corn knife he had himself used to cut corn. There were evidences of a desperate struggle.

A week ago last Saturday morning Huffnagle started, presumably for Duquesne, to see a daughter who is ill. It is thought that while he waited on the train he started to cut a few rows of corn. When Huffnagle had been gone several days and nothing was heard of him the family became uneasy, but did not suspect foul play. Huffnagle, who formerly lived at Duquesne, rented the farm this year and moved his family there. He was a stone mason in Duquesne. Beside his wife-four daughters and six sons survive.

Twilight School Report.

Following is a report of Twilight school Fallowfield township, for the month ending October 1, 1909: Number of pupils enrolled, boys 23, girls 20, total, 43; average attendance for month, boys 18, girls 16, total 34; per cent of attendance, boys 91, girls 92, average 91 1-2. Those perfect in attendance for the month were: Mike Habuo, John Haburo, Alexander Haburo, Mike Kundrachik, John Lehtonen, Laurie Lehtonen, John Lingas, Lizzie Gillon, Nellie Gillon, Mary Korpi, Maude Hallam, Margaret Scowthers and Esther and Stett Kundrachik. Visitors 6. Anna M. Wientge, teacher.

The management of the Star for the first three days this week, is giving a great feature act in the Great Creo and company. This company is under the management of Mr. Boike. The specialty is telling fortunes. Their work is something new, and surprising. Another feature for this week is the Paris Green Monologuist, "Happy Boy." His act is comical and he provides a good entertainment, the effect of which will last.

SLAV HAD TOO MANY DIFFERENT TALES TO TELL OF HIS HOLDUP

First Said \$45 Was Taken, Then Advanced to \$64, but Finally Came Down to \$1.25 and Disappeared.

Saturday night late a Slav bearing a wife-beeome countenance and a number of bruises about his face rushed into police headquarters and shouted that he had been robbed of \$45.00. Some fellow had beat him up, as he was going home, caught him in a dark alley, or something like that. Then he appeared at the Casino restaurant, greatly excited, and told about being robbed of \$64.00 and a gold watch. That ended the disturbance that night with that Slav, but on Sunday he hovered around police headquarters and finally made bold to announce that he had been held up and robbed of \$1.25. He then disappeared, without leaving a name or telling anything more, with the promise to appear again however. This promise apparently has been forgotten, the police being unable to either locate him or the man who was supposed to hold him up.

CENTENNIAL BIG FEATURE IN CHURCH CIRCLES NOW

Large Number Attend What's a Funeral

Impressive Services at Home Sunday Afternoon-Interment at Monongahela.

Beautiful and impressive services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of J. M. Whitlatch on Washington avenue, for Mrs. Whitlatch who died on Friday. They were conducted by Rev. G. G. Kerr assisted by Rev. H. C. Boblitt. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. There were a number of out of town people present and many Charleroi friends of Mrs. Whitlatch attended the funeral. Interment was in Monongahela.

LEAGUERS HOLD RALLY

Nice Service Last Night at Methodist Church by Epworths.

A special rally service of the Epworth League of the M. E. church was held last evening at the time of the regular church service, it being in the form of a "Home Coming Rally." Messages from absent friends were read, E. W. Randall, G. W. Terbush and E. W. Jones, all officials of the M. E. church in this district, sending words of encouragement and hope.

Special music was furnished by the Epworth League choir, under the direction of L. H. Goehring, this being a feature of the service. A male quartet also furnished a selection that was much enjoyed.

The principal address of the evening was made by the president of the League, Edgar R. Abel, who spoke along future plans and urged that things that are past be forgotten, in the future work.

Others who made interesting addresses concerning the work in the different departments, were: Lambert Heaton, Miss Stella Glunt, Mrs. Maude Slaughter, Miss Vida Goehring and Miss Winifred Martin.

Pie Social.

The C. T. A. U. will hold a pie social Wednesday evening in P. H. C. hall, at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited. All ladies attending will kindly bring a pie. Coffee will be served with the pie.

HURT IN FALL FROM ROOF OF BUILDING

Alexander Campbell of Charleroi Sustains Injuries While at Work in Monongahela.

Alexander Campbell, of Charleroi, employed as a laborer of the new Lincoln public school building, at Monongahela, fell from the roof to the second floor Saturday receiving a severe gash over the left eye, and being somewhat shaken up and bruised. The man was taken to the office of Dr. Wall, who dressed his injuries. He went to his home later and expects to be in shape for work this week.

Large Delegation Will Go From Here Tomorrow to Attend Affair

SPEAKERS AMONG THE BEST

People Coming to Pittsburgh from All Over the World for the Convention

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Oakland M. E. church, marked the formal opening of the great Centennial of the Disciples of Christ, or the Christians, as the denomination is popularly termed. The meeting this afternoon at the Oakland church will be that of the board of managers of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. Following this the American Christian Missionary Society will meet.

Two great parallel sessions will be held tonight, one at the Carnegie Music Hall and the other at the large Luna Park dancing pavilion, which has been specially inclosed, heated and lighted for the convention and will seat 3,000 people.

At the Carnegie Music Hall meeting Dr. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis will preside. The music will be in charge of O. D. Fortney of Pittsburgh. The devotional exercises will be continued by Rev. J. E. Lynn of Warren, Ohio. In the absence of Mayor Magee the address of welcome will be delivered by C. A. O'Brien, city solicitor, and the response will be made by Rev. A. C. Rankine of Adelaide, Australia. The address of welcome on behalf of the Pittsburgh Christian Ministerial Association will be delivered by Dr. Wallace Tharp, minister of the First Christian church, Northside. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. George H. Coombs of Kansas City, Mo.

In the Luna Park meeting T. W. Phillips of New Castle, Pa., will preside, the music being in charge of Professor E. C. Daugherty of Pittsburgh. The devotions will be led by E. A. Cole of Washington, Pa. Rev. E. A. Hibler of Pittsburgh will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the churches of Greater Pittsburgh. The response to this will be given by Rev. R. L. McHaston of San Francisco. Mr. O'Brien will again deliver the address of welcome to the convention in place of Mayor Magee. The response to this address will be delivered by Rev. H. P. Atkins of Richmond, Va. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. I. J. Spencer of Lexington, Ky.

Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor of the First Christian church of Charleroi, as well as a large delegation from the congregation, expect to be in attendance tomorrow. The convention will be a center of local interest during its session.

Open Lights Safe.

Benjamin Fereday, Jesse K. Johnston and James Blick, commissioners appointed by the court to pass upon the question whether or not locked or open lights should be used in the Manifold mines, northeast of Washington, have filed their report. They find that in a portion of the mine open lights may be used with safety, while in other portions locked lamps should be used. This means, that under the law, electricity may be used in those sections where open lights are allowed.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.


In Establishing Credit

one of the most important things is to have a Bank Account. It promotes one's financial standing to be a depositor of this Reliable Banking Institution.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



Engagement Rings... in all the newest mountings and most fashionable jewels, handsome for the most exacting woman and reasonable enough for the most prudent man. Jewelry and watches reserved upon payment of a small deposit.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler
Bell Phone 106-W Charleroi Phone 106

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Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six
cents per week.

Communications of public interest are al-
ways welcome, but of course, no respon-
sibility is assumed for publication, nor
will we be held responsible for the signa-
ture of any contributor.

TELEPHONES
BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press
Association

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first
insertion; ten cents per inch for each
subsequent insertion.

READING NOTICES—Such as business
orders, notices of meetings, resolutions of
respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per
line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and
similar advertising, including that in set-
tlement of estates, public sales, live stock
and estray notices, bank notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
George S. Migh, Charleroi
Clyde Collins, Speers
M. Dooley, Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler, Lock No. 1

Oct. 11 in American History.
1865—President Andrew Johnson or-
dered the release of all captive of-
ficials of the former Confederacy
except Jefferson Davis.
1908—Colonel Richard Henry Savage,
soldier, author, traveler and scien-
tist, died; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS
Sun sets 5:22, rises 6:04; moon rises
4:16 a. m.; 6:50 a. m., moon in con-
junction with Jupiter, passing from
west to east of the planet, 4 degrees
north thereof; 10 a. m., planet Mercury
at inferior conjunction with the sun,
passing from east to west on the near-
er side; Mercury nearest earth, distant
57,000,000 miles.

The Birth of a Church.

Washington county will figure
largely in the centennial celebration
of the church of the Disciples of
Christ which is being celebrated in
Pittsburg this week, as this county
has the honor of being the birthplace
of this denomination, which was
founded by John and Alexander Camp-
bell, two eminent and scholarly di-
vines, father and son, who in the
fastness of the forests one hundred
years ago formulated a plan for church
and Christian unity. While this did
not accomplish the desired ends liter-
ally, it established a denomination
with broad and liberal views as to
the interpretation of the Scriptures.

It was on September 7, 1909, that
Thomas Campbell published his fa-
mous "declaration and address," the
keynote of which stated: "We are
persuaded that it is high time for us
not only to think, but also to act, for
ourselves; to see with our own eyes,
and to take all our measures directly
from the Divine standard; to this, alone
we feel ourselves divinely bound to
be conformed, as by this alone we
must be judged." This "declaration
and address" set on fire the opposi-
tion that was aroused against the
Campbells and was the direct cause
of their leaving the old Seceder church
and leading them for conscience sake
to establish a church of their own,
where they might worship God ac-
cording to the dictates of their con-
science with none to molest or make
them afraid.

On July 4, 1811, occurred the first
baptisms. On that day Thomas Camp-
bell led down into a deep pool of Bu-
falo creek, Washington county, three
persons, Joseph Bryant, Margaret
Fullerton and Abram Altars, and
there immersed them. Shortly after-
wards the first church of the Chris-
tians was built at Brush Run, also in
this county, and thus was inaugurated
the movement, the centennial of
which is now being celebrated in
Pittsburg.

Today the Christian church has a
membership of 1,300,000 souls. It
has 6,500 ordained ministers 11,000
clergies in the United States and
1,000 in other lands, and educational
institutions and colleges to the number
of 33, with 7,653 students enrolled.
The centennial celebration in Pitts-
burg this week is in commemoration
of a most important church event,

the birth of a denomination which
takes the Scriptures solely as its
guide and does not presume to dictate
to any person's conscience as to the
interpretation of the Holy Writ, nor
to prescribe any other code but that
laid down by the Lowly Nazarene.

An Efficient Candidate.

Senator A. E. Sisson of Erie, the
Republican candidate for Auditor
General of the State is splendidly
equipped for the position. The office
carries with it the levying and col-
lection of taxes assessed against cor-
porations for State purposes, and the
man who aspires to it should possess
a knowledge of the tax laws under
which such calculations are made.
Senators Sisson's long experience as
a Legislator and his training as a
lawyer pre-eminently fit him for the
performance of the duties of Auditor
General. His record is that of an
honest and faithful public servant,
and of a man devoted to the princi-
ples of the Republican party.

Always an active member of the
Republican party Senator Sisson,
shortly after his admission to the bar
back in the 80's, was Republican
chairman of Erie county. Later he
was elected district attorney two
terms and made a splendid record.
He has served three terms in the
Senate continuously, and as a recog-
nition of his valuable services he was
unopposed for the third term by the
people of Erie county. The people
of Pennsylvania, regardless of party,
recognize in Senator Sisson an hon-
orable man and an efficient public of-
ficial.

The Wharf.

If river traffic is to figure in Char-
leroi, better landing facilities will
have to be provided. The absence of
a public wharf has almost prohibited
packet freight traffic between Pitts-
burg and Charleroi, which service is
both quick and cheap. The only land-
ing is so bad that few of the transfer
men care to haul goods to and from
it, and because of this deficiency the
packet company cannot provide con-
venient facilities for receiving and
shipping freight.

Of what good is improved water
ways and canals for local trade if the
towns along these thoroughfares will
not provide proper landing facilities?
The packet freight traffic has langu-
ished because the business people
along the river have not given it the
proper encouragement. Although the
present service may be crude and in-
adequate, it is capable of as high and
efficient a stage of development as the
railway service besides being infinitely
cheaper. With the facilities afforded
by the motor boat the opportunities
are limitless, and they should be
taken advantage of by all concerned.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

I will sort of go hard with Sir
Tommy Lipton to think that he was
blackballed by a yacht club. Possibly
it is because he couldn't acquire the
happy faculty of winning laurels
from Americans.

Inventions are slow in arriving.
Just think how long it took for some
genius to discover that a strip of linen
on the shirt collar would prevent the
former from being hurt by the collar
button.

How customs have changed. While
years ago it was usual for a candi-
dated to take in the county fairs, it is
now customary for him to attend the
ball games, and take his chance in
making a hit with the fans who are
qualified to vote.

Out at the Chicago University they
are teaching students to wait on the
table. How very appropriate in this
fast moving time. Who knows but
what the next generation will have all
the better classes of schools teaching
cooking and all the incidentals to the
young men, so that they will have a
better idea of the methods to keep
their wives from going out too much
at night.

Some husbands do not believe in
their wives belonging to clubs. Yet
these self same men are ringleaders
in club life.

As to the Pittsburg Exposition,
everything is in its place.

Although the Pirates have hoisted

the black flag they've not yet nailed
the "Jolly Rodger" to the mast.

Some of the Pittsburg newspapers
say Ty Cobb's home steal Saturday
was an old bush league trick. It
worked, though.

Many a man who married a belle
has had a ringing in his ears ever
since.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT

A Statement of Facts Backed
by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and posi-
tive relief to all sufferers from consti-
pation. In every case where our
remedy fails to do this we will supply
it free. That's a frank statement
of facts, and we want you to sub-
stantiate them at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effec-
tive, dependable and safe bowel regu-
lator, strengthener and tonic, that are
eaten like candy. They re-establish
nature's functions in a quiet, easy
way. They do not cause any in-
convenience, gripping or nausea. They
are so pleasant to take, and work so
easily, that they may be taken by any
one at any time. They thoroughly
tone up the whole system to healthy
activity. They have a most benefi-
cient action upon the liver.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable,
and ideal for the use of children, old
and delicate persons. We cannot too
highly recommend them to all suffer-
ers from any form of constipation and
its attendant evils. That's why we
back our faith in them with our prom-
ise of money back if they do not give
entire satisfaction. Two sizes: 12
tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25
cents. Remember you can obtain
Rexall Remedies in Charleroi only at
our store.—The Rexall Store. Car-
roll's Drug store.

CHARLEROI BEATEN
BY BROWNSVILLE TEAM

Brownsville High school at Browns-
ville Saturday defeated Charleroi
High school by a score of 13 to 6.
Charleroi had the up-river boys de-
feated up to the second half at which
time "Billy" Long was substituted
for Eicher at right end. Line up:
Brownsville 13. Charleroi 6.

Patton.....L. E.....Piersol
Esler.....L. F.....Ransom
Labin.....L. G.....Crabb
Hicks.....C. G.....Chester
Monsour.....R. G.....Lee
Gregg.....R. T.....Campbell
Eicher.....R. E.....Wyllie
Carmack.....Q. B.....Lowstutter
Wallace.....L. H.....Nikelson
C. Long.....F. B.....Michener
Harrison.....R. H.....Clutter
Substitutions—Dillon for Labin,
Eicher for Monsour, W. Long for
Eicher, Sheets for Carmack, Wilson
for Piersol. Referee—Smith. Time-
keeper—Cheeseman. Touchdowns—C.
Long and W. Long. Clutter.
Kicked Goal—W. Long and Mich-
ener. Safety—Brownsville. Time of
halves 20 and 25 minutes.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the part-
nership between Walter D. Crow and
Geo. D. Clark under the firm name of
the Charleroi City Grocery was dis-
solved on the 9th day of October A.
D. 1909, by the said Walter D. Crow
assigning his interest therein to the
said Geo. D. Clark and one W. E.
Pensyl.

All debts due the said co-partner-
ship are to be paid and those due from
the same discharged by the said Geo.
D. Clark and W. E. Pensyl who will
continue the business under the same
firm name: "Charleroi City Grocery."

Walter D. Crow,
G. D. Clark,
W. E. Pensyl.

THE DANGER IN DOGS.

A Medical Writer Who Says "Let
Sleeping Germs Lie."

Did you ever realize what a danger-
ous thing it is to clean house in the
spring? A writer in a London med-
ical journal, the Lancet, insists that
spring cleaning has many possibilities
for evil if not properly conducted.
Dirt and dust are full of disease breed-
ing germs; but, however dangerous
these creatures may be when lodged
in the woodwork or comfortably set-
tled under the hall carpet, they are
much more ferocious, this writer in-
sists, if stirred up and irritated and
sent drifting through the air. If we
can't keep our houses clean as we go
we had better let them stay dirty.
This writer's rule is to "let sleeping
germs lie."

What a house would look like after
forty years of total abstinence from
spring cleaning we leave to our wor-
shippers to judge. Yet we venture the
opinion that there is one creature
who would find the situation entirely
satisfactory. It dislikes the annual
cleaning ceremony. It hates to eat cold
suppers off the kitchen table, and heat-
ing carpets is to it an abomination. It
will doubtless make capital out of the
Englishman's warning against the per-
ils of housecleaning.

WAKING UP WILLIAM

His Wily Wife Finally Got What
She Was After.

IT WAS A WELL PLAYED GAME

William Was a Little Slow, but When
the Lady's Trump Card Was Played
He Said Just What She Wanted Him
to Say From the Very Start.

"William," said Mrs. Gilmartin, bend-
ing over the sewing in her lap, "what
do you think we'd better have Thurs-
day night when the Pritchards come?"
Mr. Gilmartin lowered his paper an
instant and stared across the table at
her.

"Hate?" he said. "Why, I suppose
we'll have a couple of games of cluch
and a lot of foolish talk, as usual."

"I mean what will we have to eat—
stupid!" explained his wife. "You
know they always have a little lunch
when we go over to their place."

"Oh, to eat!" echoed Gilmartin, re-
suming his newspaper. "Why, have
whatever you like. I don't care."

Mrs. Gilmartin smiled and noted the
sewing on her knee after taking a fur-
tive glance at her engrossed husband.

"That's easy enough to say," she ob-
served, "but I want to talk to you
about it. This is important. Do help
me out, Will," she added. "I've
thought until I'm dizzy, and nothing
seems quite the thing."

"H-m-m," said Gilmartin, frowning
at the wall paper and trying to think.
"Why, I should think—er—almost any-
thing would do that's—er—nice—what-
ever they usually have, you know," he
added rather helplessly. "Go ahead
and get up a nice little supper. You
know how." And he calmly resumed
his newspaper.

"But this is different, dear," persist-
ed Mrs. Gilmartin, puckering her
brows and her sewing in her agitation.
"This is Mrs. Pritchard's birthday,
and we invited them to celebrate it
with us weeks and weeks ago. You
know she's such a stickler for having
everything just right. I'm worried
sh-k."

"What is there to worry about?" de-
manded her husband, looking over the
top of the paper in surprise. "I sup-
pose the Pritchards eat about the same
sort of things the rest of us do. I
never saw much difference the few
times we had a bite with them. They
aren't any better than we are, as far
as I can see. I guess what's good
enough for us is good enough for A.
Pritchard and his wife."

Mrs. Gilmartin heaved another rather
pathetic sigh and said: "It isn't the
actual food I'm worrying about and
whether it will be, as you say, good
enough for them. That's silly. But it's
the selection of a little menu for a
birthday party and the table decora-
tions and the lights and—every-
thing," she added. "Mrs. Pritchard
says it's the little things that show the
clever housekeeper."

There was silence for a few mo-
ments, and then Mrs. Gilmartin ven-
tured a suggestion:

"Creamed oysters are nice," she said.
"Um-hum," breathed the head of the
house absently. "What was that?" he
demanded, turning suddenly. "I didn't
hear."

"I said creamed oysters are nice," re-
peated Mrs. Gilmartin.

"Sure! Of course they are!" he de-
clared with enthusiasm. "All right.
Let's have creamed oysters," and he
dived into the stock market reports.

"Well, you don't imagine we can
make a whole birthday supper off
cream oysters, do you?" demanded
Mrs. Gilmartin indignantly. "There
must be a lot of other things thought
of. Mrs. Pritchard says it's just these
little affairs that bring out real tact
and good taste."

"Oh, bother Mrs. Pritchard!" snap-
ped Gilmartin.

"Why, Will?" said his wife mildly.
"I'm afraid you're out of sorts this
evening, and I did want to have a nice
long talk about this little supper, be-
cause so much depends on it."

"I beg your pardon," said her hus-
band contritely, laying down his pa-
per. "I didn't mean to be cross. Now,
what will we have after the creamed
oysters?"

"I suppose a chicken salad or some-
thing like that would be all right,"
said Mrs. Gilmartin rather doubtfully.
"and we ought to have a stuffed to-
mato, although that seems awfully
common and ordinary for a birthday
party. You know the Pritchards al-
ways turn the whole thing over to
Robbenn, who has that caterer's place
near them, whenever they have any-
thing sort of formal—a birthday or a
holiday party like this, you know."

"What do we want of a caterer to
get up supper for four people?" de-
manded Mr. Gilmartin. "You can get
away with it in great shape with Hilda
to help you out."

"Oh, I didn't mean for us to get Rob-
benn," she said, glancing at him from
beneath her lashes. "I was just telling
you how easy it is for them. Mrs.
Pritchard says it's absurd for people
to go to the expense of hiring a caterer
for a small affair unless they have
plenty of money."

Mr. Gilmartin stood up and took a
turn across the floor.

"Oh, she does, does she?" he said
defiantly. "Is that so? Well, you just
go over to Robbenn's tomorrow and put
the whole thing in his hands and quit
worrying. I guess we can stand for it
about as easily as Al Pritchard can."

Mrs. Gilmartin dropped her sewing
to the floor with a delightful little
sneal, ran around the table and threw
both arms around his neck.

"Oh, you old dear," she cooed, "that's
just what I wanted you to say all
along!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Attraction acts very curiously. Thus
if there were a man in the moon and
if he were like the men on the earth
he would be able to leap over a three
storied house with as much ease as
a cat leaps over a fence.

three foot fence in consequence of the
forces of attraction being much less
at the moon's surface than at the
earth's. An elephant there would be
as light footed as the deer here. A
boy throwing stones might easily land
them in an adjoining country. On the
other hand, the reverse of all this
would happen in Jupiter or Saturn.
They being so much greater than the
earth, their attraction would so im-
pede locomotion that a man would
scarcely be able to crawl, and large
animals would be crushed by their
own weight.

In the Land of Windmills.
The Dutch when they invite you,
and they are not a guest seeking race,
are extremely hospitable and make
you at once welcome. Sometimes,
however, when it comes to dinner,
their active hospitality demands an en-
ergetic recognition. The table is laid
with piles of plates before each chair.
On your first visit the spoons and forks
are heavy silver, the knives of the
best steel and from your next visit

however, eat with them again. When
you have been shown that a family
possesses them that ends it. You eat
thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for
our descendants if we used it often?"
an old lady asked me. "What would
we have if our ancestors had been
careless?"—Era Madden in Harper's
Bazar.

A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are ninety-four years old!
To what do you attribute your long
life?"

"A good many things have contrib-
uted to it, the most important, I think,
being the care which I have always
taken not to get into a fight with a
bigger man than myself."—Chicago
Record-Herald.

ANOTHER
WOMAN
CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a
great sufferer from organic troubles
and a severe female
weakness. The
doctor said I would
have to go to the
hospital for an
operation, but I
could not bear to
think of it. I de-
cided to try Lydia
E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound
and Sanative Wash
—and was entirely
cured after three
months use of the same."
—J. S. A.

WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39,
Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgi-
cal operation, which may mean death,
until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, made exclusiv-
ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women
has for thirty years proved to be the
most valuable tonic and renewer of
the female organism. Women resid-
ing in almost every city and town in
the United States bear willing testi-
mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
It cures female ills, and creates radi-
ant, buoyant female health. If you
are ill, for your own sake as well as
those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.,
invites all sick women to write
her for advice. Her advice is free,
and always helpful.

For Sale

Three Horse Power Gas
Engine. As good as
new. Inquire at the Mail
Office

Why Not Buy a Suit on Easy
Terms

I can show you how. By joining a Suit
Club you can get a Fall Style Suit, on easy
terms. The Chance of a life-time. Look
this up. For information see

GEO. MAKSA

709 Fallowfield Avenue - Charleroi, Penna.
Merchant Tailor. Scouring, Cleaning, Pressing and Mending Are
our strong features

We Are Headquarters

We are receiving daily: Potatoes, Celery, Cabbage, Red Cab-
bage, Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Turnips, Cantaloupes, German
Prunes, Rutabagas, Pears, Lemons, Bananas, Figs, Fancy Apples,
Ripe Tomatoes, Green Tomatoes, Concord Grapes, Niagara White
Grapes, Tokay Grapes, Onions, Peaches.

The Co-Operative Store

Visiting Cards Wedding Invitations Monogram Stationery
FASHIONABLY ENGRAVED
HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE, KY. U.S.A.
The Charleroi Mail
CHARLEROI, Pa.
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS
FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Fallowfield Avenue - Opposite Post Office
Sample lots and Overproduction from famous Boston flakers at One-Half the real Value



Sample Lots

Boys' and girls' shoes, all styles and leathers, sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2 and 1 to 5 1-2, \$2.00 values at

\$1.00

THE TIME TO BUY---NOW

Women's Samples

Shoes, tans, patents and \$1.40 dills, all sizes, price . . . \$1.40

See the Big Front

Women's Tans

New Fall Styles, button and blucher, all sizes,

\$5.00 value, **\$2.95** Adolph's price

THE PLACE--ADOLPH BEIGEL'S

Men's Samples

Box calf, heavy double soles, \$2.50 values. Adolph's price **\$1.48**

Men's Samples

\$3.50 and \$4 shoes, tans patents and dills, all sizes, Adolph's Price . . . **\$2.45**

Men's Shoes

Calf skin, double sole, lace and congress, all sizes 6 to 12. \$2.00 values. Adolph's price **1.00**

Adolph's of Course

Women's Napoleons

High cut boots, dull and patents, lace and button, all sizes, \$4 values, Adolph's price . . . **\$1.95**

Women's Shoes

Patents and plain leather, lace and button, all sizes, \$2.00 values. Adolph's price . . . **\$1.45**

Children's Shoes

Red, tan and black, lace & button sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to 8. Price **39c**

Infants' Shoes

All fancy colors, 75 cent values. Adolph's price **19c**

Women's 60c Rubbers, all sizes. Adolph's price 39c. Children's Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10, Adolph's price 29c. Men's storm rubbers, 60c values. Adolph's price 59c.

The Sample Shoe Store

Fallowfield Avenue - Opposite Postoffice

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mrs. Leslie Campbell and daughter Dorothy have gone for a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. McConnell at Parnassus.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Doak have returned home from Pittsburg, where the former attended the Methodist Episcopal conference. The conference was to end this evening.

Mrs. J. D. Tracy and son Joseph are in Pittsburg today to see the former's brother, William Crawford, who is at the Passavant hospital, with fever.

John McKenna of the Star Theatre has left for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend a week with friends.

Mrs. C. P. Booth of Oakland, Cal., who has been here for several weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Booth of Fallowfield avenue has left for her home. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Booth, who will spend some weeks in the West.

Dale Jolliffe, the popular carrier of No. 2 mail route has returned from New York city, where he attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

G. W. Dawson is transacting business in California today.

Miss Hope Patton who is a student at Waynesburg college, was home over Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch.

Among those from out of town who were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch were W. P. Whitlatch and daughter Dora, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitlatch and daughter Orma of Verona; Miss Ruby Shaffer of Homestead; C. M. Shepler of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitlatch of East McKeesport; Miss Hattie P. Burke of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pangburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Toronto, Ohio.

Walter Scott of Monongahela visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stroud of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. O. A. Phalan and daughter Ella and Miss Anna Ellenberger were callers in Monongahela Sunday.

L. A. McVey and family spent Sunday with his father in the country near Finleyville.

John Majors was a Pittsburg visitor on Sunday.

Dewitt Buckholdt has returned from the far West where he has spent the past year.

William Thompson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, was here over Sunday to visit his parents.

Fred Wilson, formerly of Charleroi but now editor and proprietor of the Brockwayville Record and H. B. Welsh, also of the same place were guests of E. C. Niver over Sunday night.

Elijah Dainty of Vesta, a prominent member of the Christian church, went to Pittsburg today to attend the formal opening of the Centennial celebration of the denomination.

Tomorrow is Columbus Day and will be observed by closing the banks and a suspension of such other business as is not legal to transact on legal holidays.

The heavy rain which fell last night and today was most welcome. The long drought has dried up springs and streams and farmers have had some difficulty in getting enough water for their stock.

The approach of the hunting season is eagerly awaited by local sportsmen. A number of camping and hunting expeditions are planned to various quarters and the end of the week will see some of them off for the wilds.

Misses Mae Williams and Mary Espy of West Middlesex are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of McKean avenue.

Miss Della Worrell of West Bownsville is visiting at the home of J. E. Haines of Third street.

The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of Roscoe and vicinity are arranging for a ball to be given in the near future in Charleroi.

There were fourteen arrests made by the police from Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock until last evening. Fines and costs amounting upwards to \$20 were assessed. There were no fights.

Making and Earning Money. "What is the difference between making money and earning money?" asked the youth.

"Sometimes the difference is a trip to the penitentiary for counterfeiting," answered the honest citizen.

Enlightening Rollo. "Father," said little Rollo, "what is an egoist?"

"An egoist, my son, is a burnt match that thinks it was the whole fire-works."—Washington Star.

HOW HE WON HER.

By GRACE WORTHINGTON.

(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Assoc.)

There have been stories afloat as to how John Chandler turned the scale in his favor with a girl who had determined to marry another man. None of them are exactly correct. This one is, and when I have finished it you will know why it is correct.

John was one of those plodding, steady fellows who are often unattractive to girls. He was the only son of his widowed mother, who pinched and scrimped and saved—in short, did everything she could to give her boy an education. He was a plodding scholar and a good one. As a boy he could not do much to help pay his way, and when he was graduated from the high school everybody said what a pity that he could not afford a college education. But there was one person who did not say any such thing, and that was his little old mother. She said John was going to college, and he went.

There are always two sets of young men in college—those who are provided with the means to pay their way and those who have to work for their education. John, of course, belonged to the latter class. He was referred to by one, a wealthy classmate, as "one who blacked the president's boots."

He boned for scholarships and won them. He rang the college bell and in his senior year tutored. He worked hard both at his studies and at such things as would help to pay his tuition.

But back of all this was that little white haired old woman, really too old to work, but getting on as best she could without a servant, cooking, sweeping, washing, patching, darning. These five duties were all there was to the old woman's life except when she took what she had saved to the post-office and sent a money order to her beloved son.

So much for John and his mother. Now for the girl. She knew John had sterling worth in him, but she was ambitious—ambitious to take social rank in the world, and to do this her only way was to marry a man who possessed the means to "entertain."

Arthur Leighton was the only man she knew who could fill this condition. He was twenty-one years old, an orphan with a fortune, and spent most of his time abroad. He took a fancy to the girl and wanted to marry her. In fact, she had her choice between John Chandler and Arthur Leighton. If she married John she would probably have a life of drudgery; if she married Arthur it would be a life of ease. Some people said that John would make his mark. But what can one tell about a man's future from his scholarship?

All this the girl considered. When the period came in which John was to be graduated Arthur Leighton begged her to be married and go abroad for a wedding trip. It seemed absurdly to decline. He was a pleasant, gentlemanly fellow with delightful manners. There was nothing against him, whereas John's future was a blank. True, he was to be a radical in his class, but there is an old saying: "What becomes of the radical?" How many rich men wear a Phi Beta Kappa badge?

She concluded to go and see John graduate. As soon as that was over she would give Arthur his answer. Meanwhile she was gathering a few things such as she would require for a trip abroad.

John expected that his mother would come to the commencement exercises, but a few days before he was to deliver his oration she wrote that she had been keeping from him the fact that she had nothing to wear but a calico dress and an old straw hat that had been made over for the seventh time. She was sure he would be ashamed of her. How could he help it? John sent a peremptory order for her to come. He had reached an age where he was master.

John's oration was a great success. It was on the political condition of his country and was a masterly presentation of the dangers that beset the republic. Old men who were present looked at one another in astonishment. He finished amid enthusiasm and when handed his diploma descended from the platform, walked deliberately down the aisle to where his mother sat, laid the "sheepskin" in her lap, put his arms around her neck and kissed her.

The girl who was making preparations to go abroad as Arthur Leighton's wife sat a few seats behind the old woman in a calico dress and tawdry hat and saw the act of devotion. A sudden revulsion came over her. She determined within an instant that not Arthur Leighton, but John Chandler, should be her husband. She said nothing to either, but after returning to her home wrote Leighton that she did not love him well enough to marry him.

The step from college honors down to a beginning of life's work is a big one. The former status is in a measure fictitious; the latter is real. John Chandler instead of making an effort to win a wife hung back. He did not know that he had won the girl and needed only to speak to get an affirmative answer.

However, in time he knew that he was loved and why he was loved. But three years passed before he got his profession, years that were not unpleasant to the girl, who had always before her the picture of the son with his arms around his old mother. At last John got his second diploma. They were married, and he stepped right into comfortable circumstances.

And why is this story authentic? Because I am the girl.

ORIENTAL SERVANTS.

All Around 'Ability of the Indispensable "Boy" in India.

In these days of loud wailing about the "haughty, domineering, exorbitant, and small return for his worth," it is worth while to recall the efficiency and submissive service of the oriental servant.

In India the indispensable "boy" does everything—"boy" being a generic name regardless of age or native dignity—receiving in remuneration the equivalent of \$12 to \$14 a month, the most. He buys your railroad tickets, checks your luggage, settles the clamors of luggage coolies, gives your tips and shoes away the hordes of beggars, telegraphs to hotels for your rooms and takes care of them when you get there, makes the bed, brings the afternoon tea, stands behind your chair at table and serves you, brings your account when you leave and wrangles for you over its inevitable extortions.

At the dak bungalows he forages for your meals and, if necessary, cooks them. He produces washmen, sewing men and all sorts of dealers in everything on demand. He makes up your bed on sleeping cars and replenishes your supply of ice and soda. He runs your errands, cleans your boots and mends your clothes.

When you walk abroad, he attends you and directs you to the bazaars where you will be robbed least, receiving his commission later from an appreciative proprietor.

For every rupee entrusted to him for general expenditure he renders an account, and though he doubtless robs you gently he does not let others do it (and it is distinctly advantageous to be robbed by one person rather than a score).

He is silent and noiseless, salutes whenever you speak to him and never enters your presence with his shoes on or his turban off.

And finally, his multifarious day ended, he wraps himself in his shawl and sleeps across your threshold.—New York Tribune.

HE WAS NOT A FLIRT. Therefore He Resented the Woman's Attempts at Familiarity.

He was riding homeward, comfortably seated and reading his paper. Being a trifle nearsighted, he was applying himself even more closely to his paper than other homegoing passengers. Thus intent in the day's news, he was startled when a woman came up beside him and touched him lightly on the shoulder, at the same time casting a longing eye on his seat.

He is a polite man, and he got up "A woman with that much nerve is entitled to a seat," he muttered to himself. "The idea of a woman deliberately nudging a man out of his seat!" Other women standing near by laughed unreservedly. He hid his embarrassment behind his paper, for he felt that his good nature had been imposed upon and that the laugh was on him.

By and by there was a vacant seat next to the one he had given up to the woman, and he sat down once more. The woman turned and looked at him amusedly. He could feel her gaze, even though he made a bluff at being intensely interested in his paper. Pretty raw it was to him, for a woman deliberately to take the seat of a total stranger and then sit there and laugh at him because he was such a wretch.

Then the woman spoke to him. "Aren't you going to talk to me?" she asked.

He could stand her familiarity no longer. "Well, of all the!" He stopped right there when he looked around and recognized her. It was his wife—Cleveland Leader.

PLANT BAROMETERS. The Dandelion, Clover Leaves and the Scarlet Pimpernel.

The dandelion is a dandy barometer. One of the commonest and most reliable. It is when the dandelions have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties come to the fore. In the weather the ball extends to the full, but when rain approaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is past, says the Chicago Tribune.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including the trefoil and the shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until the weather is assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more upright than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The fingers of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat and fanlike so long as fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pimpernel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather glass" or wind cope and opens its flowers only to fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over.

Reprieved Again. "I am told that there are some fine scores to the credit of Herr Batontapfer," ventured Mr. Cimroz during a lull in the artistic conversation.

"My dear," said his wife, "we were discussing music, not baseball."—Washington Star.

A HOTEL DINNER.

The Husband Ordered It, and His Wife Criticized It.

On the midnight train ride from town, where he and his wife had been entertaining one of his best patients at dinner and the theater, the suburban doctor spoke bitterly:

"What a dinner! And it cost \$15. The cooking in these big hotels is atrocious. They smear sauces over everything. I suppose it is to hide poor materials."

"It isn't the fault of the cooking that your dinner was a failure. It was its selection that doomed it."

"What was the matter with the selection?"

"You should not have done the ordering. You have your meals chosen for you almost every day in the year. It is the women of people in our circumstances who ought to arrange the menus at restaurants. Look what you ordered! Bisque of lobster—a soup with a body of thick white sauce. Sweetbreads—cooked, as usual, with a cream dressing. Virginia ham with champagne sauce—a brown sauce as thick as molasses. Then for dessert you took a chance on pudding Reine Victoria—candied fruit and lady fingers swimming in soft custard."

"Well, how is a fellow to know?"

"Ham and pudding Reine Victoria—it sounds fine."

"But a woman knows that it is a wretched combination of splendid dishes. It is the woman's dull duty to choose menus for 365 days in the year. She learns a good deal about selection. Yet when a sum of money, equal to a week's food expenses, is to be squandered on one dinner at a hotel it is the man who seizes the menu and tries to look capable. He makes a failure frequently, as you did tonight. It would have been a pleasure for me to order a fifteen dollar dinner—a change from manipulating dinner for four on \$1. But men feel too important in a restaurant to submit the menu to their wives for assistance."—Exchange.

No Sand in Sandpaper. "There is no sand in sandpaper," said the manufacturer. "It is powdered glass that does the business. That's where the broken bottles go to." He nodded toward a mass of broken bottles in the yard. "We powder the glass into half a dozen grades," he said. "We coat our paper with an even layer of hot glue. Then without loss of time we spread on the glass powder. Finally we run a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give them a good surface. When in the past they made sandpaper of sand it wouldn't do a quarter of the work that glass paper does."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Badly Expressed. "The human monstrosity," said a young lady attending a fair with her sweetheart. "Threepence! Wouldn't you like to have a look at that, Herbert?"

"No, dear," answered Herbert, anxious to bestow a neat compliment; "I am quite content to look at you."—London Mail.

Sewing Machines — and — Supplies, Repairs, Etc.

All makes handled. Drop a Postal, Phone or call at J. W. Barryman & Son, Charleroi, Pa.

MANDO Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle \$1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free. Madame Josephine Le Fevre, 1205 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. F. Henning, Druggist.

Attention

We are open for business. The most progressive tailoring establishment in Charleroi district. Over 1500 strikingly handsome and exclusive cloth patterns in every imaginable design and coloring. And every pattern is all pure wool.

Over 62 coat models, the exact reproduction of the clothes worn by New York's best dressed men.

A legal guarantee with every garment we make. Your suit will be cleaned and pressed for six months free of charge.

Reasonable Price Suit to Order \$15 to \$45.00

J. D. Snitzer & Company Builders of Gentlemen's Clothes 541 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room in good location. All modern conveniences. For one or two persons. Inquire 205 Mail office. 4433p

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Centrally located. Inquire 215 Mail office. 4463

WANTED—Seamstress. Apply 302 Fifth street. 3744

WANTED—To buy second hand cash register and refrigerator in good condition, also horse and wagon suitable for grocery business. Call 209 Mail office. 4512p

FOR SALE—Five passenger Reo touring car equipped. 10p, five curtains, etc. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 206 Mail office. 4336

FOR SALE—Knabe Piano, highest grade. Must be sold by Nov. 1, practically new. Apply 702 Meadow avenue. 4452p

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery 602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it. Ten Years Experience Eyes Tested Free Good Glasses \$1.00

Harry F. Craig Graduate Optician 2 MONESSEN, PA.

LISTEN! LISTEN! The Best Place to Buy Furniture Southern Furniture Co., 412 Fallowfield Ave.

R. O. Vetter Dyeing, cleaning and pressing 409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI Bell Phone 87-L

Hugh E. Fergus ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Fallowfield Ave. OHAR

Berryman's

Where People Get Most of
:: Their Good Things ::

CARPETS AND RUGS...

At this season of the year when the trees divest themselves of their leaves the busy housekeepers begin to make the dirt fly and rid their homes of the dust and dirt which only a thorough housecleaning can accomplish, and then on getting the old carpets and rugs up to clean, discover that new carpets and rugs are necessary to put the home in as good shape as you desire to have it, for the long hours spent in doors during the winter months.

Then if you have ever been in our Carpet Department you will realize that you have right here at home a stock of carpets to select from which will make it an easy matter for you to supply your wants no matter how exacting they may be. "No need to go to the city for carpets" is what people say on looking over our very complete stock of carpets and rugs. Not only is our stock complete and embraces the output of the leading carpet makers of the country, but our prices are lower than the city stores quote you for the same class of goods. Our stock includes the following well known makes.

ROXBURY
Ten Wire Brussels. The best tapestry carpet made. Made laid and lined free. Per yard.....\$1.10

ALEXANDER SMITH AND SONS
World renowned Brussels Carpets, per yard from.....70c to \$1.00 Made laid and lined free

AXMINSTER
Carpets, beautiful patterns, per yard.....\$1.25 to \$1.35 Made laid and lined free

Smith's Velvets
The rich colorings in velvet carpets make them a general favorite with the majority of people. We have them at per yd.....\$1 to 1.25 Made laid and lined free

Berryman's Carpets are good Carpets

In all Banking matters our services are at your service.

4 per cent. interest paid on deposits of \$1.00 upwards.

BANK
—OF—
CHARLEROI

Assets Over One and a Quarter Millions

Monessen Opera House
Under New Management

OCTOBER 9
AND WEEK OF 11th

Who's Who

A Musical Comedy.

Popular Prices - 10-20-30-50c

Tickets can be had by Mail or Phone.

Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:15. Tickets sold one week in advance

Week of Oct. 18, "In Montana," A Western Drama.

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man.

"Yes, your honor," said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed. "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor."

"Oh, you were going for the doctor, eh? Can you offer any proof to substantiate that statement?"

"Yes, I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary."

"Um! That ought to make a difference. The law is explicit, but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too strictly to the provisions of the law if he happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were going for the doctor?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Officer, what have you to say?"

"Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doctor."

"Yes. That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"

"For to take the doctor and two young ladies for a ride, as I found out unbeknownst to him."

"Thirty dollars and costs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COLLECTOR'S RUSE.

The Way He Secured a Rare Piece of Dresden Ware.

We should cultivate our fancy for old china as did the late Mr. Wertheimer, the art dealer, concerning whom there is a story that every bargain hunter should take to heart.

Wertheimer was one day passing through Mayfair when he noticed a sale about to take place of the "furniture and household effects of a deceased nobleman." He walked through the rooms where dealers were critically examining choice specimens of undoubtedly genuine Chippendale and Sheraton. Interspersed among early Victorian furniture, his eyes apparently dwelling on nothing. But when the sale was about to commence he asked the auctioneer if he would take \$5,000 for everything in the house.

The offer was accepted. "Now you can resell everything for me," said Mr. Wertheimer, "except this," and he took down from the mantelpiece a dirty ornament some nine inches high and put it into his pocket. It was a piece of the rarest Dresden, bearing the coveted mark of the wand of Aesculapius, which he afterward sold for \$10,000.

How the dealers metaphorically kicked themselves for overlooking it and how they bid against one another in the chance of securing a similar treasure is still a tradition in Bond street.—London Chronicle.

She Makes a Suggestion.

"How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours."

"That reminds me," said Polly, turning two very grave brown eyes upon me. "Did you remember to bring that vacuum cleaner along with you, as I suggested?"

"No," said I unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on earth does anybody want with a vacuum cleaner at sea?"

"It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."—New York Times.

The Minister's Tools.

No workman can do good work without sufficient tools. Books are the minister's tools. He must have them if he is to serve his people well. Yet many a minister's salary is so small that he is unable to provide the commonest necessities for his family and have enough left to supply himself with needed books. The church that makes it impossible for its pastor to buy books harms itself even more than it harms the minister.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Etiquette.

In our republican atmosphere old fashioned etiquette has ceased to be necessary, but the word "etiquette" is suggested whenever one hears the phrase "that's the ticket," for "etiquette" is French for "ticket," and its present English signification sprang from the old custom of distributing tickets or etiquettes which contained the ceremonies, etc., to be observed at any formal event, exactly like our word "program."

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy. "Oh, that's an antiquated idea," answered the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skill."—Philadelphia Record.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap illustrates the triumph of mind over matter.—Philadelphia Record.

CLOTHING FASHIONED EXPRESSLY

FOR YOUNG MEN

who want and are only satisfied with out-of-the-ordinary garments. These suits are as good as they look; they fit good and will wear good—satisfy the most exacting man.

It is an easy matter to dress well at little cost when you wear

CLEVER CLOTHES

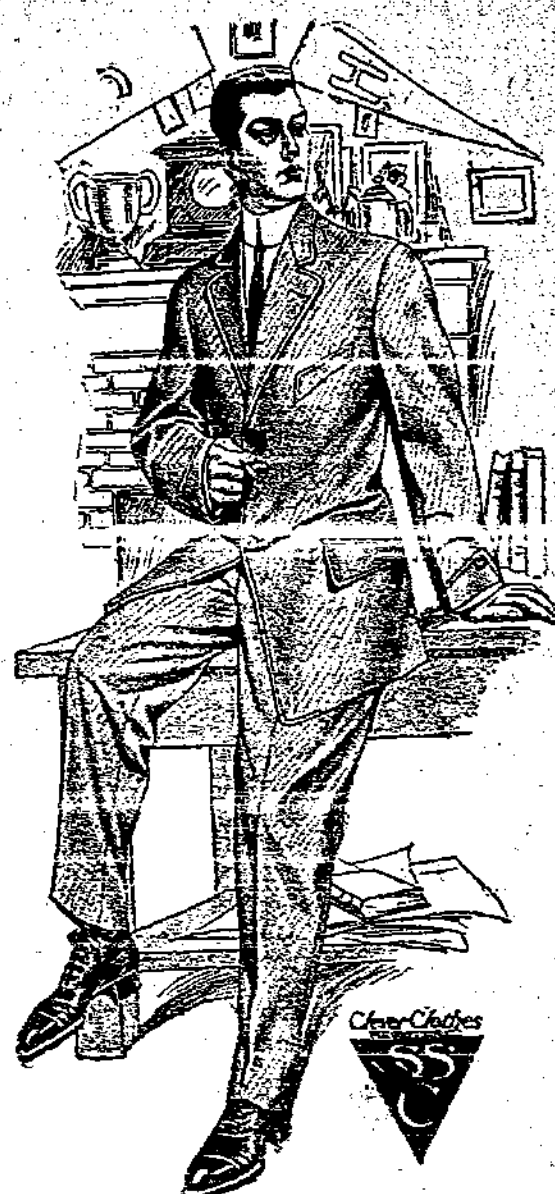
and when you come here for your apparel.

These remarkable values in

YOUNG MEN'S FALL SUITS

prove this conclusively.

Think it over and make the test.



The Shop that Satisfies

THE STAG

511 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Next Door to Postoffice

WATERPROOF SHOES

It certainly doesn't pay to court a cold with wet feet!

"Dry feet or doctors' bills." You have no alternative.

To have dry feet, during the season of penetrating snow and slush, demands Special Shoes.

Our absolutely waterproof-or-your-money-back-shoe for men and women is only one of the many special shoes for which this store has grown famous.

They come in Russia Allas Tar Tan and Cordovan Leathers, prepared by a special process that makes them



Absolutely Water and Damp Proof

Men's and women's styles, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Boys' misses' and children's styles. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

We guarantee our shoes to do their duty or your money goes back. That's the way we do things here.

LOUIS BEIGEL

419 McKean Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

Notice to the Public

NOTICE is hereby given that stores which use the name of LOUIS BEIGEL will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I do this for the reason that certain people have gained the impression that I am the proprietor of more than one shoe store. I hereby state that I am in no shape or manner connected with any other shoe store than the one located at 419 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. I make this statement so that the people will not be fooled into patronizing any of the so-called "sample" stores using my name, and afterwards find that they were not dealing with the old reliable firm which has for seventeen years been doing business in Charleroi. Unprincipled methods have been introduced by shoddy dealers of the city who send out to their hired agents in country towns cheap and unreliable goods. We hereby warn our patrons, as well as those of other reliable stores, to look out for stores that use our name and pretend that I am the owner of such stores.

Our Motto is: Solid Leather Shoes at Popular Prices

LOUIS BEIGEL

419 McKean Ave.

17 Years In Business

Charleroi, Pa.

NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL.

The Most Dramatic Scene in the History of Fontainebleau.

It was at Fontainebleau that Napoleon received the pope in 1804. It was at Fontainebleau that he imprisoned the pope—the apartment which served as his prison is still shown—in 1812 and 1813. Finally, for Nemesis work have it so, it was at Fontainebleau that Napoleon signed his abdication and said farewell to his army in 1814, coming down the horseshoe staircase, at the head of Cour du Cheval Blanc, and placing himself at the head of the guard as if for a review.

"For twenty years," he said, "I have been well content with you and you have always been with me on the path of glory. With your help and that of all the brave men who are still loyal, I could have carried on the war for three years longer, but France would have suffered, and I did not wish that to happen."

"I might have died, that would have been easy—but I would not, I prefer to follow the path of honor and to write the history of our exploits."

"I cannot embrace you all, but I will embrace your general. Come, General Felt. Bring me the eagle! Dear eagle! May these kisses find their echo in every brave man's heart!"

"Farewell, my children!" That surely is the most pathetic as it is also the most dramatic scene in the whole history of Fontainebleau.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

OLD TIME ENGLISH.

Words as They Were Pronounced in Shakespeare's Day.

The innovation of pronouncing Shakespeare's words as they were probably pronounced in his own day, was carried out at a fete arranged at University college, London. The experiment inspired this comment by the Manchester Guardian:

For "one touch of nature" Shakespeare probably said "own touch of natter," and, very much like a modern Irishman, he would say, "A haste that wants discourse of rayson." It would be "Loor's Labber's Lost" and the "Midsummer Neecht's Dramme." Scraps of "Hamlet" would sound thus:

"A haste that wants discourse of rayson would have moored longer." "Be they as pure [French] as grass [Israel]." "A broken voice and his whole founction shooting [sulting]."

"To take arms against a say of troobies." Our ancestors of even some 150 years ago said "Room" for Rome, "cheer" for chair, "obbeed" for obliged, "great bowl" (the "ou" as in "out") for "great bowl," and, further back, Milton would say "biling water."

BUENOS AIRES.

A City With All the Finish of a Paris or a Berlin.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the Argentine Republic, is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain.

There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade and by freeing from the building tax the building thus favored.

The outward aspect of Buenos Aires is rather that of a European than of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular sky line, caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings as well as the fact that the ground of the city is quite uniformly built upon, even in the more outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.—World Today.

THE LOADED GUN.

A Most Dangerous Thing to Have Around the Home.

The loaded pistol in the home is an object of danger, wherever it may be placed. To be of any use in an emergency it must be within easy reach. If it is within easy reach it may figure in a homicide or a suicide. The suddenly awakened person may kill a member of the household by mistake. A child may find it and explode it. If it is not within easy reach it might as well be in a shop downtown as far as resisting burglars or serving a useful purpose is concerned. If it is put away as a curiosity it should always be unloaded. If the weapon is a relic of the past, a specimen of an ancient form of gunmaking, it is just as interesting with its chambers empty as with them filled.

Of course pistols may be put away loaded with the full intention of having them used, such as in a fight, and then forgotten. This is a matter that cannot be neglected without danger. The loaded gun is a menace to life as long as it remains loaded and within reach. Even at the bottom of a trunk it is possible cause of trouble. It behooves everybody to make sure that there are none of these hidden